



VOL. XXVII, NO. 32

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

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The name "Aleph" refers to Jorge Luis Borges' story about a single point in space which contains every other point in the universe from every possible angle. Similar — it's hard not to use the word "pedantry" — threads in and out of "Aleph" but the book's cool, sharp-eyed, astringent, accurate view of the town of Princeton make up for owliness.

"Aleph" was put together as a guide to the town for new stu-

dents. Its writers hope students will investigate the human ecology north of Nassau Street and not stop at the campus gates. The book works the other way, too, learn more about the University with "Aleph" as your text.

About the bars and the beers — you can look up the information for yourself. As a teaser, we'll simply refer to Aleph's designation of Rosso's on Spring Street as "a classic workingman's bar."

Since Aleph's description of Princeton's restaurants in the "Eating Out" section aren't always complimentary and might even be hilarious, we'll refrain from direct quote. But the comment, "Writing about bars, entertainment and social life in Princeton is like writing about joy in Mudville," will strike warm response and not only from the young adults, whom Aleph says are socially deprived in Princeton.

Aleph warns its student readers that off-campus housing in Princeton is narrow, tight and expensive. Without making much of the fact

that students who seek out town housing are thereby depriving lower-income residents of a place to live in that tight market, Aleph describes the techniques and strategies to employ if you're a student looking for an apartment.

Housing, in the public sector, is explained by Mrs. Karm Slaby, executive director of the town's housing authority, and one of several townspeople to write as experts for student readers. Others are Borough Commissioner Joseph Moore, who sets forth his philosophy of government service; Len Walker and Susanna Waterman who write about conservation and revealing the Rev. Leon Gipson, of Mt. Pisgah, and the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist who tell what it's like to be a black minister in town.

Browsers in Aleph will be delighted with the unexpected, "Graves," not only charts the cemeteries at St. Paul's, Friends Meeting, Trinity and Witherspoon

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Racial Fighting Erupts at Princeton High

Perhaps the most serious racial fighting at Princeton High School since 1968, according to Borough police, occurred Monday and Tuesday.

The two sides went after each other Monday with fists, sticks and belts. Contrary to rumors, no chains or lead pipes were used, said School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Fighting first erupted around 9:30 a.m. Monday in the flagpole area in front of the high school. Borough police in four patrol cars, summoned by Assistant Principal Alfred Seitz of the PHS staff, arrived at 9:50, but by then the fight had broken up by Principal Patricia Wertheimer, acting vice-principal Hal Anderson and other school officials.

Estimates of the number of students involved vary. Dr. McPherson estimated about 16-20 in each group, black and white. Other estimates range as high as 60. Two students, both white youths, were treated at the Princeton Medical Center for scalp lacerations and released. One sustained lacerations of the nose, also, and one was held for head x-rays that proved negative.

Talks held. After the fight had been broken up, Dr. McPherson reported, the black students moved away and high school staff began a series of talks with white students that lasted several hours.

Students were kept an hour longer than usual in their third period classes to prevent further confrontations. Then they went to Home Room and on to lunch. Class periods were shortened to make up for the long "third."

About 50 black students, Dr. McPherson said, went to one of the school's outbuildings with two black faculty members, William Cook and Ernest Fletcher. They were there during lunch periods, the superintendent explains, because school officials fear-

ed a new outbreak in the crowded cafeteria unless the groups were kept apart.

While they were in the building, a few black students jumped out the window the one-story structures are close to the ground—and charged a group of students coming from John Witherspoon School across Walnut Lane, Dr. McPherson said.

Police again responded, but once again, the disturbance had already been cooled by school officials.

Tuesday. On Tuesday morning, two youths—one black and one white—began to fight in the area behind the school. Police took both away, but made no arrests. Parents of the two youths were informed, and both students were suspended from school. The

This Is Princeton

suspension will probably be "for a couple of days," Dr. McPherson said.

Also on Tuesday, scuffling broke out among black and white girls in one of the girls' lavatories. Action against these students is still pending, the superintendent said Tuesday.

During the day Tuesday, plainclothesmen from the Borough force were at the high school, not formally patrolling but, in the superintendent's words, "just being there."

No charges yet. Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale said Tuesday that police have made no arrests and issued no charges. He emphasized, however, that this does not mean there won't be any.

"If we can substantiate any of the allegations with respect to assault," he said, "we will make charges. We've done it in the past and we'll do it again."

Chief Carnevale recalled that in 1968, when the high school was the scene of serious racial disturbance, police confiscated many weapons and charged some 17 persons. "I think it is vital that all students and teachers there, are provided with some degree of safety," he declared.

As in most racial disturbances, rumors came from all sides. Chief Carnevale reported that the investigation proceedings were "quite difficult" because of the "atmosphere of volatile tension present, which made it difficult to talk with the persons involved."

Hap Sessions. Monday night after the initial blow-up and before the par of incidents Tuesday, black students met at the Princeton Youth Center, again with the cooperation of Mr. Cook and Mr. Fletcher, and a visit with Len Brown, director of the Center.

They were joined by Mr. Anderson, who is PHS psychologist as well as acting vice principal; Eric Craig, school board member; Mr. Virginia Enall, vice principal at the Middle School, and Dr. Charles Hackett, director of the schools' Special Services.

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"Many townspeople were involved with students from Monday on," Dr. McPherson continued. He named Bill Knight, youth street worker; members of the Borough police force; young staff from the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy; the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church, and Theodore Callahan, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools.

One of the rumors Monday and Tuesday concerned participation of students from West Windsor, and Dr. McPherson conceded these students were involved, although he declined to give numbers. The white youth in Tuesday's two-man fight was from Princeton Junction, he said.

Two of the observer-participants have been John Had den, superintendent of schools for the West Windsor Plainsboro district, and Donald Watson, principal of the new West Windsor high school.

Why? Nobody yet knows the real causes of the fighting, Dr. McPherson said. The fights were apparently related to incidents after last Friday's football game. An earlier brush, last week, had occurred after a football practice.

Chief Carnevale said that two youths, one black and one white, had allegedly agreed on Friday to meet Monday morning to fight at the flagpole. "It seems apparent," the Chief said, "that at this point, they met with their followers and the subsequent confrontation took place."

The chief said he did not know whether the same groups were involved in the other fighting. The first fight was definitely racial, he said. Dr. McPherson added that the fighting seemed to be concerned with girls as well as football.

Police said that on Tuesday there were false reports to Borough Hall of trouble at the school. Ptl James Agins, Borough desk officer, said he

—Continued On Page 19



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(Continued from Cover)

Street, but recommends as a place to go for "some peace and quiet," an old family gravesite in the field on the left-hand side of Washington Road, between the lake and Route One.

Did You Know . . . ? More peace and quiet, for townspeople who know all about places like Woodfield Reservation and the wildlife preserve, may be found in the Trenton Marsh, off South Broad in Hamilton Township. Aleph says it's one of the few large freshwater tidal marshes in the east still in a natural state.

Want to accomplish something in Princeton? "Borough and Township Halls are not for the uninformed novice," the booklet warns. Bone up first, on local ordinances or whatever, in the public library.

And then "Major changes are difficult to institute in Princeton: non-controversial improvements such as a stoplight at a busy corner merely take time. But more controversial ones . . . Like years of concentrated effort."

How to do it? Attend the meeting of some government board or agency. "Most such meetings are poorly attended and offer an excellent opportunity for floor comment."

Or: "To defy common courtesy is another way to be noticed and heard."

How to Help. Aleph also lists the places around town that use student volunteers. The Princeton Study Center's need for tutors, the teachers in the public schools who would responsibility in their classroom.

For University students, re-

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marks Aleph, "who want more responsibility in their actions than a 10-page paper due Friday with footnotes . . . who would like to get 'off-campus' into the Real World at least one day a week, just to maintain their mental and emotional health."

Everything anyone could possibly want to know about the University's own community and campus seems to be in Aleph. And incidentally, University officials must smile rather bleakly, reading Aleph's frequent observation that the University pretty much gets its own way in the town.

Learn about the eating clubs, about the way the University is governed — or at least, the way students think it is governed — read an interview with a young faculty member, find out what students themselves think about learning, read what students wrote from jail cells in the Mercer County Workhouse last spring.

Aleph takes some grit to read. Hand printing, sometimes worse than handwriting to puzzle out, alternates with standard offset. The style is occasionally precious and self-conscious. But sketches, photographs and lettering have a lot of verve and variety, and complement the sharpness and spice of the text.

Even the index is readable, although it starts out, "We grope for keyholes in blind time," . . . and that's not far wrong.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Plans for School Redistricting Affected by Racial Problems

Events at troubled Princeton High School riddled the Regional Board of Education's formal presentation on Tuesday evening of a proposal to turn John Witherspoon School into a junior high school.

Parents questioned locating younger students in close proximity to the high school in view of current outbreaks. The meeting was prefaced with a report from Superintendent Philip McPherson on the high school situation, and followed by an informal session. Approximately 45 parents met to discuss high school discipline and inter-racial conflicts until 12:30 a.m. with the superintendent and a board subcommittee.

A number of John Witherspoon School parents asked for assurance that current school programs in which their children are enrolled will be available at the other site.

TOPICS Of The Town

mentary schools. Mrs. Hannah Fox of the board replied, "Our purpose is to have each elementary school meet the needs of each child."

Busing was discussed, in view of the proposed redistricting. The board stated that every effort would be made to locate children within walking distance of one of the schools. Dr. McPherson acknowledged, in response to a question on the bussing of black students out of their neighborhoods, that "this kind of integration plan has some problematical consequences to the black children." In addition to the burden of being bused when whites are not, he said,

they are few in numbers, and School That choice now

in some classrooms they are the only black child. "The feeling of the staff is that if we were to take with the black community now, they would want to concentrate their children in Community Park

Staff To Be Smaller. Concern for reduced staff, estimated at about 12, was raised. Winthrop S. Pike, a member of the board for six years,

noted that there is an annual turnover of 20 percent yearly as teachers move away and other jobs or retire.

Principal Thornton Grove and Ray Hunt of the Middle School faculty spoke of the difficulties of administering

Continued on Next Page



A HOME TO LIVE IN: Four parcels of land in Princeton Township may bloom with houses, depending on the decisions of planners and zoners. Newest proposal is for homes so clustered on a 94-acre tract (far left) that rocks, rills and trees would be preserved. The 14.5 acre tract has been proposed for 100 units of public housing for Township residents. The 35-acre piece was formally acquired last week by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for 240 middle and low-income apartments. The 2.3 acre slice belongs to Edward Kopp who would like to build 33 apartments there.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

and scheduling the school a it is now split between Valley Road and Community Park Schools.

The regional school board expects to come to a decision on the proposal this fall, prior to making up the 1973-74 budget. The plan was originally put forth by the board's Committee on Long Range Planning in October 1970 in draft form and in final form in May 1971 in the report,

"Blueprint for Change. William K. Selden, chairman of the Committee, spoke several times during the evening, enlarging upon the unit's deliberations.

Plan Outlined In essence, the school board is making the following proposals, based upon economics and shifting school population:
1. John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane would become a junior high school (capacity 900, current number of middle schoolers 826). Renovations will cost about \$66,000 the first year. Target date for the switch is next fall.

2. Community Park would revert to an elementary school (capacity 500, current enrollment 373). Possibly special services will headquarter there. Most of the present John Witherspoon pupils will be transferred to Community Park.

3. Some redistricting of the of the four elementary schools will be drawn up. Currently, only Littlebrook School, with the added pre-kindergarten program, is close to capacity. This year, 1,654 are enrolled in elementary school.

4. Stone Brook Administration Building will probably be sold.

5. Valley Road School will see flexible service as offices for the administrative staff, as temporary headquarters for a high school unit. Possibly, the Township will use part of the building for offices, according to Board member Winthrop Pike, and perhaps a central kitchen for the school system will be located there.

High School. Dr. Bierman told the press earlier in the day that "We are faced with certainly some renovation or possible new construction at the high school and some renovation of the John Witherspoon School to make it into a better school."

We are in the stage of trying to get as competent information as from educational consultants, educational planners to prepare to go over the high school and make a decision on the basis of their knowledge whether it is salvageable." Mr. Pike noted that "much of it is highly technical," demanding engineering study.

2 A.M. CLOSING BACKED

Bar Hours to Be Longer. The Borough's tavern owners were happy enough Tuesday night to set 'em up on the house—figuratively speaking, of course—after Council voted 5-1, to let bars stay open two hours longer.

Starting Wednesday, October 18, closing time will be 2 a.m., not midnight. Sunday hours will remain the same, but bars won't be required to serve food. The lone "no" was cast by Councilman Arthur P. Morgan, apprehensive about the lowered drinking age (to 18), scheduled for January 1.

Alan Carriek, 260 Prospect, presented 83 objecting signatures to a petition. "They want to preserve Princeton as a quiet town," he said. Mrs. M. M. Highland, 216 John Street, expressed the same view.

Shhh. The anti-noise ordinance squeaked by, 4-2. Councilmen Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore, "no." Earl Earler, Mayor Robert W. Cawley's tie-breaker after a 3-3 vote, killed Mr. Lombardo's amendment to eliminate a whole section dealing with noises made by people.

Everybody, however, voted to wipe out part of the "people" section on noises made by people on streets. This means passersby will just have to grin and hear it.

Since the 1971 Marquand Park rock concert started it all, Charles Roth, rock musician with Flight Two, asked apprehensively about the fate of such events. He was told in effect, that if nobody is bothered no negative action can be taken.

The ordinance has permit requirements and Mr. Lombardo worried about giving permitting power to one person (the Administrator). He also

Keep It Clean.

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Color has begun to diminate the New Jersey scene and leaves are starting their downward path as the first frost touches outlying areas.

Warmer weather is scheduled to replace the readings in the very low 40s that worked the early part of the week. Showers Thursday are a possibility, the Man reports but a delightful October weekend is on the horizon. Indian Summer should be in charge for at least the next fortnight.

predated dark's fall. Bound no Street residents would use the ordinance to pry the recreation department out of the Borough Hall game.

"Earth sarn in a ball game could violate the ordinance," commented.

Police Chief Mich of Carmvale told Council the Borough had "dire need" of an ordinance.

Continued on Next Page

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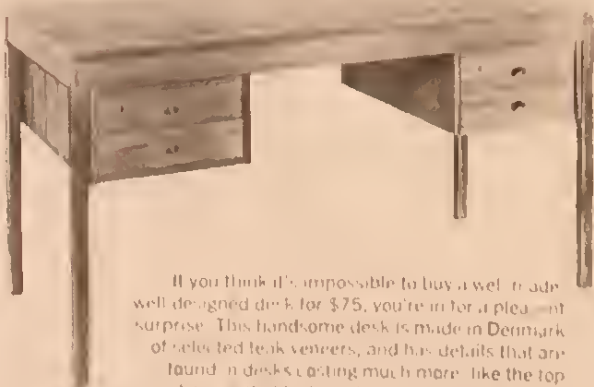


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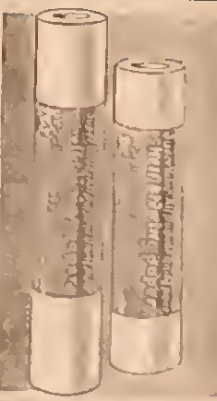


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

noise ordinance. "Citizens will have a chance for the first time," he said, "to do something about noise."

Parking Traffic. Five ordinances were introduced. They provide: nine two-hour meters on Mercer, approximately in front of Trinity; four-way stop signs at Library and Cleveland; conversion of 32 meters in the Chambers lot from 10 to two hours; reduction of truck tonnage on Vandewater and most western-section streets, with other streets to be considered; establishment of 18 as the minimum age for firemen.

Appointments. By a party-line vote — Democrats Lombardo, Hendry and Moore versus Republicans Charles Cornforth, Arthur Morgan and Thomas Cawley, the mayor favoring his fellow Republicans in the tie-breaking vote — Council tabled for study Mr. Lombardo's resolution changing the system of appointments to boards.

He wants board vacancies advertised publicly. A three-member Recruiting Commission would interview and screen applicants, and decide whether to re-appoint long-term members.

The proposal strikes at the mayor's personal appointive responsibilities, Mayor Cawley said. He defended his own appointments, adding that with 40 or so to make each year, he doesn't have time for interviews, as a Recruiting member.

Mr. Cornforth said finding the best people was the main objective, not widening community participation, as Mr. Lombardo hopes to do. He suggested the tabling action.

The mayor, pointing to vacancies on Recreation, Zoning, Planning, Welfare, Police and Traffic Safety, promised a register in Borough Hall where citizens can sign up for auditions.

Floyd May Leave Township Committee

The political future of Township Committee assumed an aura of uncertainty this week with the likelihood that Committeeman James A. Floyd may become a resident of Cleveland. The former mayor, a Democrat, is understood to have been offered a position at the corporate headquarters of the firm with which he is associated. Mr. Floyd is currently director of employee relations at Stokes Molded Products division of ESB, Inc. in Trenton. Reportedly offered the same responsibilities in Cleveland, he would be working with 3,000 employees, about five times the current number.

Re-elected to Township Committee last fall for a second three-year term, Mr. Floyd is one of two members of his party (with Jay Bleiman) on the governing body. If he should resign before December 31, the Republican majority would name a GOP successor. On the other hand, a Democratic victory at the polls would leave Dean Chace and Mrs. Barbara Smoyer as the only Republicans and would return control of Committee to the Democrats.

Mayor John D. Wallace, a Republican, is not running for reelection this fall. Mr. Floyd was mayor of the Township in 1971 and is the first black elected to office in that municipality.

Mr. Floyd was not available for comment on his immediate plans. He is currently in Cleveland and is expected to remain there until the end of the week.

Asks New Leadership. Attacking Health Officer David Blake, Mr. Hendry told Council he was "disturbed" at Mr. Blake's "moonlighting" job as retainer, since September of 1971, for Plainsboro. He charged that Mr. Blake had never applied for various funds the Borough is entitled to, and had not contributed enough toward meeting the Borough's health needs.

He urged the Board of Health to "seriously consider" regionalization with other towns, including the Township. "The money we might lose would come back to us ten-fold in better leadership," he declared.

Mayor Cawley said he is meeting this week with Dr. Leonard Moore, health board chairman, on the Blake matter. He suggested new personnel policies on outside employment for Borough employees.

Council unanimously amended the police ordinance so that questions of officer dismissal or rank reduction can come before Mayor and Council.

LARCENY FOILED
Trenton Pair Charged. Two Trenton men have been charged with the breaking and entering and attempted larceny of a second floor apartment at 36 Wiggins Street.

Presently in Borough Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail each are Alvin Snow, 35, and Robert Kelly, 36. They are scheduled to appear in Borough Court next Wednesday afternoon.

According to Borough police, the occupant, Joseph Dean, saw a man leaving his apartment shortly after noon on Monday. He followed him downstairs and recorded the license number of the car the man entered.

When Mr. Dean returned to his apartment, he saw that it

Continued on Next Page

DECISION PENDING

On Cluster Plan. The regional planning board will begin discussions in executive session next Wednesday on a proposal outlined last week before the board for construction of 44 homes in a cluster development on a 94-acre parcel of land in the Stuart Road Cherry Valley area.

A decision is not expected to be announced before the board's next public meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, November 8. (The usual first-Tuesday date has been changed because of Election Day.)

The 94 acres were acquired recently by Nassau Capital Corporation for \$476,000. The land belonged to Timothy J. Sheehan and the new owners acquired it in bankruptcy proceedings. The sale has been approved by the courts but the corporation is not obligated to complete the transaction if the planning board acts unfavorably.

Among participants in the purchase are four Princeton pediatricians, Benjamin Sil

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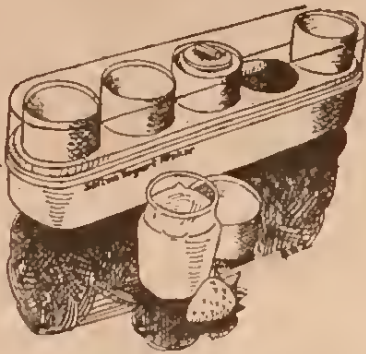


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

had been entered and noticed that valuable articles had been gathered and placed by the front door. Borough police immediately notified the Trenton police department, after a look-up of the license revealed the owner lived in Trenton. The car was soon located at the rear of the County Drug Clinic in Trenton. The suspects were held in custody until the victim, accompanied by Det. Anthony Ranfone, made a positive identification in Trenton. They were then released to Borough police.

Caught In Cafeteria. A New Brunswick man, Michael Henry, 19, has been charged with forcing open a food vending machine in the Woodrow Wilson School cafeteria.

Pd. Kerry Klink and Ptl. Gerald Patterson responded to an 11 p.m. call Friday from the Princeton University security department that it had Henry in custody. He will appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Car Top Slashed. Glenn Steele, a student at the Princeton Inn College dormitory, told police Saturday that the top of his convertible had been slashed while he was attending the Princeton-Columbia game. The car had been parked in the dorm lot.

Taken, he said, was a woman's leather pocket book. Total value of the purse and money inside was \$12.

BAN FIREARMS?

Ordinance up for Hearing. Hunting season is on, and

Princeton's hunters are expected in Township Hall next Monday at 8 p.m. for the public hearing on a new ordinance banning discharge of firearms in the Township.

Also, members of the Citizens in Search of Peace have announced that they will attend Monday's Township Committee meeting to present a petition opposing construction in the Township of a new building for the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Committee will introduce two new ordinances: one would prohibit overnight parking on Southern Way, the other provides for realigning a bad curve on Cherry Valley Road east of Cherry Hill. The work would be done in conjunction with adjoining Montgomery Township.

Three other public hearings, besides the one on firearms, have been scheduled for Monday. One ordinance prohibits minibikes in public places; another provides for adoption of the 1970 edition of the national fire prevention code, and the third officially changes the Conservation Commission to the Environmental Commission.

THEFTS MOUNT AT PHHS

Four in Four Days. Part of the learning process at Princeton High School is finding out how to cope with continuous theft. Borough police reported four incidents last week.

Police received a report Friday evening that girls' lockers had been entered. "We're still waiting for a report of what was taken," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

The previous afternoon, a teacher reported that her handbag had been taken from atop her desk. It was later found in a trash can in a boys' room with the money intact. Chief Carnevale declined to identify the room where the theft took place.

Between 25 and 30 boys' lockers were entered between 3 and 5 last Tuesday while the boys were playing a soccer game. One parent called police to report that his son lost a \$25 watch. A list of stolen articles is being compiled for the police.

Also, an office in the boys' gym was broken into and three lockers belonging to physical education instructors were entered. A key was used to open the lockers, police said, as were the lockers of the boys playing soccer.

One member of the physical education department lost \$26.90 from his locker. Det. Thomas Michaud is investigating.

HUN STUDENTS CHARGED With Marijuana Sale. Two Hun School students, 16 and 17, have been charged by Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli with the sale of marijuana.

According to Det. Pinelli, the sale, which allegedly took place Sept. 29, did not involve a large amount. The students have been asked to leave school, he said.

Suspended are two other Hun students who have admitted purchasing marijuana from the two sellers. The alleged transaction was reported to have been witnessed by a school administrator who then confronted the students. The buyers allegedly confessed having purchased the marijuana.

INVESTIGATION GOES ON Into LSD Drugging of Teacher. Other than saying that the incident was still under investigation by Detectives Samuel Barco and Frank Buccanuso, Township Chief Frederick Porter had nothing to report about the alleged drugging September 22 of a John Witherspoon School teacher with LSD.

The teacher, whose name is being withheld, became ill and complained of feeling woozy and nauseous after drinking a glass of ice tea at lunch in the school cafeteria. When the victim said that she suspected drugs, her husband took the glass to the State Police Lab. in West Trenton to have it analyzed.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

School officials, after receiving a report that the glass had contained a trace of LSD, notified Township police at 5 p.m. Chief Porter, whose department is being joined in the investigation by State Police, said that he has not yet received an official lab report. "We traced what she had swallowed, and it was nothing but the ice tea and sugar," he said. It was impossible to say, he added, whether the drug had been added to the sugar or the tea. School officials have since switched from sugar bowls to small individual packets of sugar.

Chief Porter reported that at the time of the incident, the school cafeteria was filled with teachers, students and teachers' aids. Det. Bianco observed that usually anyone having LSD does not throw it around like that, because it is expensive.

The victim suffered no lasting effect and was back in school on the Monday after the incident, which took place on a Friday.

TEENAGER IS ROBBED

Of \$20. A 16-year-old West Windsor Township youth was robbed of \$20 at 11:30 Saturday night as he was standing on

the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Street.

The victim told Borough police that two youths approached him and one forcibly held him while the other went through his pockets and removed his wallet. But then fled.

He described the pair as both about 16. One was about six feet tall, the other about 5-6, he said.

POLITICS
 Rents, Parks, Borough Democrats this week trained their sights on rents and parks in their campaign for election to Borough Council. The candidates are Barbara Signmund and Robert Powell.

"A number of Princeton tenants have indicated to us that their rents will soon be going up," the candidate stated. "Many senior citizens in particular are fearful of higher

rents now that Social Security payments have been boosted 20%."

The candidates pointed out that the Federal wage-price freeze "is supposed to prevent landlords from raising rents except under the most unusual circumstances. We urge any Princeton resident faced with a rent increase problem to call the Trenton office of the Internal Revenue

—Continued On Page 10



THREE CANDY STRIPERS HONORED: Achievement pins were given to three candy strippers who together have worked more than 500 hours as volunteers at Merwick. The three include, from left, Paula Fiderer, Highstown High School, 185 hours; Mrs. John G. Livingston Jr., director of volunteer services; Carol Coates, Princeton High School, 175 hours; Joanne Petrillo, Hopewell Valley Central High School, 196 hours. Complete information on the candy stripper program can be obtained from Mrs. Livingston at 921-7700, ext. 235.

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24³³ Reg. to 30 **5⁸⁰** Reg. to 7.50

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Family Suggestions:

Fiddler On The Roof — Brunswick in Trenton.

Gone With The Wind — Greenwood in Trenton.

Junior Bonner — Garden Theatre Princeton beginning Sunday, October 15

Snoopy Come Home will be at Princeton Playhouse week-end of Oct. 21.

News Of The THEATRES

WE LIVE HERE . . .
And Act, Too. Three professional actors who reside in Princeton — Peter Blaxill, Karl Light and Anne Sheldon — will appear in William Alfred's "Agamemnon," which will have its world premiere at McCarter Theatre on Oct. 26.

Peter Blaxill will enact Meno, a friend of Aegisthus. Mr. Light will portray Moeris, leader of the Council of Begency and Mrs. Sheldon will be Mainas, a Greek woman.

Peter Blaxill was on Broadway in "Marat/Sade" and also Archibald MacLeish's "Scratch." Off-Broadway, he appeared as the psychiatrist in "Scuba Duba" and the Indian in "The Fantasticks." Most recently, he appeared on NET television's "Great American Dream Machine" and in "The Passion of Antigona Perez" in New York.

Karl Light, a Princeton University alumnus, appeared in "Inherit The Wind," "Barefoot In Athens" and "Romeo & Juliet" on Broadway. Off-Broadway, he played in "Arms and The Man" and "The Rehearsal," and was a member of the original acting company at McCarter. At present, he is Dr. Carl Burger on the daily soap opera "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." Mr. Light owns the Karl Light Real Estate Company.

Anne Sheldon has been seen often in McCarter's PJB productions . . . most recently as Anna in "The King and I," opposite Karl Light as the King. She began her acting career with the USO and has since been working both professionally and non-professionally in theatres around the country.

N RATING . . .

For McCarter Film, "W.R. — Mysteries of the Organism," will be shown at McCarter next Wednesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. as part of the Movies at McCarter series. No one under 18 will be admitted.

On Friday, October 20, at 7 p.m. and 9:30, McCarter will show Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man," with Dustin Hoffman, who plays the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

"W.R. — Mysteries of the Organism" comes from Yugoslav director Dusan Makaveyev, who outlines the career of Wilhelm Reich, and his famous Orgone Institute. In the course of the film, the director has documentary sequences, plus interviews with people ranging from Reich's own family, to Jackie Curtis, the transvestite of Andy Warhol fame. There is also a fiction sequence.

LOGGINS & MESSINA

At 11 p.m. First show sold out. But tickets are still available for the second, 11 p.m. show by Kenny Loggins' Band with Jim Messina, at Alexander Hall on the University campus this Saturday. Casey Kelly will be on the program, too.

The folk-rock parade will continue Saturday, October 21 with a personal appearance by Randy Newman, regarded by many critics as the foremost songwriter among current composer-performers.

On Saturday, October 28, also at Alexander Hall, also at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. John McLaughlin will return to Princeton with his Mahavishnu Orchestra.

AND BRECHT

With Serial, "Threepenny Opera," the original film version of the Brecht-Weill opera made in 1931 with Lotte Lenya, will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

Preceding the feature film, Theatre Intime, sponsor of this fall's film series at Murray Theatre, will show at 8 p.m. the serial, "The Adventures of Captain Marvel."



CASSANDRA: Modern dress will be the style for McCarter's repertory opener, a version of the Agamemnon, by playwright William Hardy. Cara Duff-MacCormick has the Cassandra role.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"
At Intime, A production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be directed by Daniel F. Berkowitz as the opening presentation of the year for Theatre Intime of Princeton University.

"As You Like It" will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9, 10 and 11 and again the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

The Rosalind for this production will be Anne Hoffman, who appeared for Summer Intime audiences as Wanda June

— Continued on Next Page

APARRI
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Mila Gibbons 924-1822

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
Interviews

Michael Myers
Republican candidate,
Princeton Borough Council

Sun., Oct. 15
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Repeated Mon., Oct. 16, 7:15 p.m.

Box Office
Opens Monday
10 a.m.

Limited number of tickets on sale for

World Premiere of William Alfred's
AGAMEMNON

Debut Production of the new

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Announcing the Return of the

Garden Film Repertory

FIRST WEEK: Wed. Oct. 11 thru Tues. Oct. 17
(presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres)

WED. thru SAT., OCT. 11-14

Murmur of the Heart

("Le Souffle au Coeur," France, 1971, Rated R)
French with English subtitles
Directed by **LOUIS MALLE**

An adolescent French boy comes of age and to terms with the puzzle and challenge of sexuality. Funny and erotic at the same time, but made with compassion, understanding and a delicate sense of the absurd. Cannes, London & New York Film Festivals.

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Directed by **SAM PECKINPAH**
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murmur of the heart
(LE SOUFFLE AU COEUR)
Wed-Sat



STEVE McQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
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On Nassau St. - 924-0263

Daily 7, 9 Mats 2 P.M.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

in "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Rita in "Billy Liar," and Antoinette in "A Flea in Her Ear."

Drlands will be David Gray, who was Pat in "The Hostage" and the Drum Major in "Woyzeck."

HEY, KIDS!

Movies at McCarter. A new film series at McCarter, scheduled to start Saturday, November 4, will beam straight at the youngest audiences in town.

"The Yellow Submarine," the Beatles' animated feature, will start things off. It will be shown November 4 at 11 a.m.

Next will come two more animated features. "The Point" with music and story by Nilsson, the pop singer, and "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."

The original Judy Garland "The Wizard of Oz" will be shown over Thanksgiving weekend, and during Christmas vacation, McCarter will present "Run Wild, Run Free," filmed on the moors of England, and starring Mark Lester and John Mills.

In the spring, the series will continue with "My Side of the Mountain," the local premiere of "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter," the all-dance film with the Royal Ballet, and Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child."

HANSBERRY BEGINS

Workshop to Give Play. "Who's Got His Own," Ron Milner's play about the inner struggles of a black family, will open the season for the Hansberry Arts Workshop at the Princeton Youth Center, Witherspoon and Green Sts.

The play will be presented October 26, 27 and 28 and November 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.50 with a \$1.50 student price, may be obtained from the Center, or reserved by calling 924-0096.

In "Who's Got His Own," director Terry Steaple has a cast consisting of Bernadette Yeager, Ralph Austin, Ernestine Fletcher, John Counts and Connie Mack McKitchen.

STUDENTS, AGAIN

Special Matinees Planned. Student matinees of plays in the McCarter repertory will be resumed starting October 25 with a 10 a.m. performance of the William Alfred "Agamemnon."

In previous years, hundreds of busloads of students, high-school age and younger, have descended on McCarter from all over New Jersey and from across the river in Pennsylvania.

Matinees will continue through May, offering presentations of Sam Shepard's rock drama, "The Tooth of Crime," Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and either Beckett's "Endgame" or Joe Orton's "Loot." Teachers may make reservations by calling McCarter at

Theatre Man Honored

Gerald Edward Guarnieri, president of Pennington Players, has been named for listing in "Who's Who in the East," cited for his contributions to New Jersey's theatre.

Mr. Guarnieri founded Shakespeare '70 two years ago, for the purpose of promoting Shakespeare productions in New Jersey. This summer, the group's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented widely in New Jersey, including an appearance at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre.

Mr. Guarnieri's laser-produced photography was used in a multi-media production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at the New Jersey Cultural Center. It is now part of the repertory of Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton, where Mr. Guarnieri is resident designer.

921-8700.

For "The Tooth of Crime," scheduled to run from November 9 through 19 as the second play in repertory, McCarter has signed Frank Langella as lead.

He will play the part of Hoss, a rock-music star whose life style becomes threatened by a younger life style.

Winner of three Obie Awards and the New York Drama Desk's Vernon Rice Award, Mr. Langella is known for his role in the film, "Diary of a Mad Housewife," which

—Continued on Next Page

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Dinner

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Cocktails and Dinner

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9
won for him an award from
the Society of Film Critics.

TRYOUTS

"Murder in the Cathedral,"
A second reading for parts in
the T.S. Eliot drama, "Murder
in the Cathedral" will be held
this Sunday from 7-9 p.m. in the
old choir room of Trinity
Church, on Mercer Street.

"Murder in the Cathedral"
will be given in the church
next February as part of the
Trinity All Saints series of
concerts, musical service, and
drama. Greenville Cuyler will
direct.

Roles remaining to be cast
are Women of Canterbury,
Knights and Temptors. All in-
terned residents of the
Princeton community are in-
vited to audition.



MURMUR OF THE HEART: a
French film with Lea Mas-
sari in the role of the
mother, is at the Garden
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the opening movie in the fall
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FILMS ON PAINTING SET
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Princeton Theological Seminary and the Princeton Public
Library will co-sponsor free
public showings of the Ken-
neth Clark series "Painters of
Modern Painting."

The screenings, announced
by Seminary President James
I. McCord and Librarian Robert
H. Staples, are made pos-
sible through the generosity of
the National Gallery of Art,
Washington, D.C. One 45-
minute color film will be
shown each Tuesday evening,
October 17 through November
24, in the Seminary Campus
Center auditorium, beginning
promptly at 7:30.

Each section presents the
life and works of one of the
six leading artists of the late
19th and early 20th centuries:
Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne,
Claude Monet, Georges Seurat,
Henri Rousseau and Edvard
Munch. Most of the series was
filmed in France, except the
portion dealing with Munch,
which was made in the artist's
native Norway.

Lord Clark has not, how-
ever, relied solely on paintings
in these countries. Several of
the works discussed are in the
Washington, others, in mus-
eums and private collections,
around the world.

The series is the first joint
venture of Lord Clark with

his son, Colin Clark, as tele-
vision producer since 1956. The
schedule is: October 17,
Manet; October 24, Cezanne;
October 31, Monet; November
7, Seurat; November 14, Rou-
sseau; and November 21,
Munch.

GARDEN

Murmur of the Heart (Wed-
nesday-Saturday) French director
Louis Malle has taken adole-
scence as his theme, present-
ing with comedy, with com-
passion and with eroticism.

The story, also by Malle,
takes place in Dijon during
1950's, and concerns the young-
est son of a prosperous doctor
and his spirited Italian wife.
The boy, Laurent, played by
Benoit Ferreux, is taken by
his hell-raising older brothers
to a whorehouse on his 15th
birthday — only to humiliate
him. When a case of scarlet
fever leaves him with a heart
murmur, he is packed off with
his mother to a health spa for
a rest cure. There, following a
drunken Bastille Day party,
he sleeps with his mother.

In French with English sub-
titles.

Junior Bonner (Sun. thru
Tuesday) Steve McQueen, Robert
Presnau and Ida Lupino star
in this leisurely, quietly comic
western. Sam Peckinpah, who
directed "The Ballad of Cable
Hogue" in the same mood,
considers here The Family,
who love one another, and
find it impossible to live to-
gether.

McQueen, as Junior, is a
rodeo cowboy who is losing his
touch. Aware of this, he re-
turns to his hometown, hoping
to redeem himself. McQueen
plays the role with self-irony
and rough-hewn charm. The
father, Ace Bonner, is a booz-
ing old reprobate, a washed-
up former rodeo star and for-
mer panhandler who dreams
of emigrating to Australia and
prospecting for gold. Ida Lu-
pino, making her first appear-
ance on the screen in 17 years,
gives a stringent portrait of
grief-widowhood as Ace's
wife.

The family comes together
in a comic, explosive confron-
tation.

—Continued On Page 14

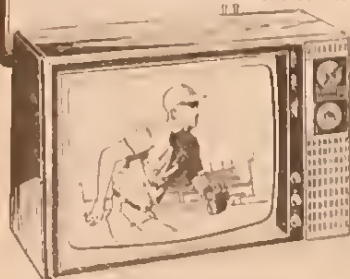
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Mozart, Schumann, Debussy
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present
MIMMI FULMER '74
Pianist
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J. S. Bach, Beethoven,
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MUSIC In Princeton

FIRST CONCERT PLANNED

For Music from Marlboro. The Princeton University Department of Music Chamber Concerts will present the first concert in this season's "Music from Marlboro" series, Thursday, October 19 at 8:30 p.m., in 10 McCosh Hall.

Six noted artists will take time from their solo activities to participate in this performance. Violinists Felix Galimir and Ronald Copes; violists Nobuko Imai and Kim Kashkashian; cellist Miklos Perenyi; and Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

The program will be: Brahms' Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings, Op. 115 and Dvorak; String Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 97.

The "Music from Marlboro" tours now in their eighth season, are an extension of Marlboro music-making into the regular concert season and offer works intensively prepared at the Festival in Vermont the preceding summer. Besides Princeton, "Music from Marlboro" is being presented in over 50 cities in the eastern, midwestern and western United States this season.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center of Musical Studies, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, and at the door the evening of the concert. The tickets are \$3.50 each and students may obtain them for \$2. There are no reserved seats.

CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

By University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Westergaard, will give its first concert of the season, Friday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m., in Alexander Hall.

The Orchestra now numbers more than 50 members with a large influx of talent from the freshman class. Their program on the 20th will be: the Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict," the comic opera by Mozart and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

The next appearance of the Princeton University Orchestra will be December 3 in Alexander Hall, at 3:30 p.m., in a program of music for chamber orchestra; and on December 15, 16, 18 and 19 in the University Opera Theatre's production of "Beatrice and Benedict," in Murray Dodge Theatre. The concert on October 20 is open to the public, admission free.

FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY

Sponsored by Folk Society. The Princeton Folk music society will sponsor Ed Trickett and Harry Tuft in an informal concert at the Witherspoon church, at 8:15 p.m., this Friday. The church is

located on the corner of Witherspoon and Quarry Streets.

Ed Trickett and Harry Tuft perform a wide ranging repertoire including contemporary and traditional folk music.

Admission for this concert is \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Society members get a discount and memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance ticket sales. For further information, contact Mrs. Caroline Mosely, 113 Linwood Circle, 921-3588.

37TH SEASON TO OPEN

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 37th season on Sunday, October 22, with a meeting at the Unitarian Church, at 5 p.m.

Dr. Raymond Robinson, president of the Westminster Choir College, will conduct the "Creation" of Joseph Haydn, with chorus, full orchestra and soloists: Mary Kemp, soprano; Dean Wilder, tenor; and Gordon Myers, bass. Mr. Wilder is the new head of the voice department at Westminster. Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Myers are well known to the community as singers and teachers.

The Musical Amateurs are a unique Princeton institution. Singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey, but mainly from the Princeton area, gather together once a month on a Sunday afternoon from October through May to read through for their own pleasure one or more of the works in the choral literature.

These meetings are in no sense performances; they are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety with full scoring.

Participants range from those with modest sight-reading ability to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber. All parts of the community are represented — townspeople, undergraduates, professors, commuters, high school students, housewives.

The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 members on any given Sunday, and the orchestra from 20 to 35 in number. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, although anyone interested in singing the solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to contact Robert Lohman, 921-6757, for information about playing in the orchestra.

— Continued on Next Page

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Overture to Beatrice and Benedict
BERLIOZ
Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major
MOZART
Symphony No. 2 in D Major
BRAHMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972
8:30 P.M.

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MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

8RAHMS: Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings

DVORAK: String Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 97)

Princeton University

Department of Music Chamber Concerts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

8:30 P.M.

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Princeton Inn Lounge 3:00 p.m.
 Open to the Public, Admission Free

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 11

Of particular interest this year will be the November 19th meeting, with Clyde Tipton conducting a double program of the Bach "Magnificat" during the first half, and a "Gloria" of his own, written especially for the Amateurs, during the second half.

Mr. Tipton, Director of Vocal Music at Rider College, is also known to the community as a director, a singer, and a composer. One of his latest works, an opera adapted from the Moliere play "The Forced Marriage" was recently performed by the Rider Theatre Group.

In addition to the above, the conductors for the 1972-1973 season will include Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department, Leon DuBois of the Rutgers University Music Department, and James Linton, organist and choir master of Trinity Church.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be pleased to know that the March 11 meeting will offer "Yeomen of the Guard," while traditionalists can console themselves with Prof. Knapp again conducting Handel's Messiah on December 10, and to end a perfect season, the Bach B minor Mass on May 11.

The Musical Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door to defray the cost of music, the hall and refreshments served at intermission time.

All meetings this year will be held in the Unitarian Church, Sundays at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. M. B. Gubelin by telephone (921-7214), or at the door the afternoon of the meetings.

WITCHING HOUR

For Hansel and Co. The witch in "Hansel & Gretel" has to do both performances of the Halloween opera, but most of the other singers only have to show up once.

Virginia Cole will once again sing the role of the witch as she has in previous productions by the Princeton Opera Association. John Woodard, as Hansel and Gretel's father, will perform in both shows, also.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented on Tuesday, October 21 at McCarter Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

In the morning, Eileen Young and Carol Davis sing the roles of Hansel and Gretel, and in the afternoon, the parts will be taken by Martha Raven and June Tipton. Mary Eckroyd will sing the mother in the morning performance, and Muriel Long will assume the role in the afternoon.

"SINGING IN WORSHIP"

Composer Slager to Appear. William Flanders, a minister who preaches singing as a communication of Biblical truth, will present a concert of his own compositions in the Princeton Theological Seminary campus center auditorium next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

During his three-day visit to the Seminary, Mr. Flanders will lead workshops on "Song as Communication of Biblical Truth — a New Approach" and "Singing in Worship — a Different Role."

Mr. Flanders, a graduate of both Yale and Virginia Theological Seminaries, has toured widely, appearing on school and college campuses with his music message.

His accompanist will be Dave Parker, guitarist, who has played a variety of nightclubs and folk centers, and has recorded a pair of record albums.

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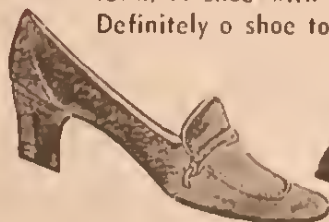
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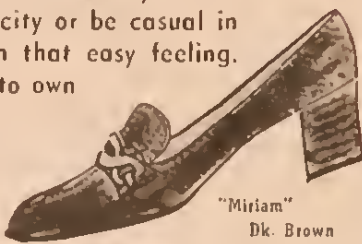
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Hogan-Durbetaki. Miss Sharon M. Hogan, daughter of CM Sgt. and Mrs. Harold R. Hogan Sr. of Minot Air Force Base, N. D., to Airman First Class Anthony J. Durbetaki Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Durbetaki of 698 Rosedale Road.

Mr. Durbetaki is stationed at Minot AFB. The wedding will be held there in Chapel 2 on December 22.

Pasley-Mundell. Miss Sarah Pasley, daughter of Mrs. William J. Pasley of Cherry Hill Road and the late Mr. Pasley, to David R. Mundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruston W. Mundell of Burlington, Vt. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Pasley is a graduate of Princeton High School, Vassar College, Class of 1968, and holds a master's degree in education from Wheelock College. Mr. Mundell is an alumnus of the University of Vermont.

Githler-Shen. Miss Polly W. Githler, daughter of Mrs. M. Winship Githler of 91 Braeburn Drive and Frederick J. Githler of Naples, Fla., to Michael J. Shen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie T. Shen of Upper Merioneth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Githler, a graduate of Hannah More Academy and Cazenovia Junior College, attends the University of Oregon. Mr. Shen, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Colgate University, is a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

Levitchev-Ludwig. Miss Linda A. Levitchev of 106 R Nassau Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Levitchev of Fairless Hills, Pa., to Dennis E. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ludwig of Baton Rouge, La. The wedding is planned for May 26 in Princeton University Chapel.

WEDDINGS

Barker-Kleinberg. Miss Wendy E. Kleinberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kleinberg of 50 Woodland Drive, to Jack G. Barker, son of Mrs. Mary Barker of San Diego, Calif. October 1. Prince of Peace Chapel, Aspen, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and George Washington University. Her husband is an alumnus of San Francisco State College with a degree in city planning. The couple will live in Aspen.

Diviano-Hluchy. Miss Suzanne L. Hluchy, daughter of Mrs. Joan Hluchy of 53 Aiken Avenue and John Hluchy of Englishtown, to Guy T. Diviano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Diviano Jr. of Skillman, October 7. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Diviano is employed by First National Bank of Princeton and her husband is with Eldridge, Buick and Pontiac. The couple will live in Princeton.

Scheetz-Post. Miss Darlene D. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Post of Pennington, to Frederick D. Scheetz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Scheetz of New York City, October 7. Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom attend Hopewell Valley High

School. Mr. Scheetz attends Mercer County Community College. The bride is employed by Prince Chevrolet.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

PRINCE

Funny Girl (now playing) a re-release of Barbra Streisand's first film role, for which she received an Oscar in 1968. William Wyler directed.

Miss Streisand plays the role of Fanny Brice, the great Ziegfeld comedienne, tracing her life from chorus girl to comic, her romance with gambler Nicky Arnstein (Omar Sharif), and the fall of her luck as hers rises.

She sings the song Brice made famous, "My Man," and manages to hold center stage with skill for over two hours. The film is color and costume-keyed such as the scene in the Baltimore railroad station. Attention rivets on Barbra, although she is very far off, because she is wearing an orange dress that dominates every other color in the scene.

Her roller skating number is excellent, but particularly memorable is the early scene that precedes it, where, after losing her job, she quips, clowns and sings Omar Sharif is uncomfortable as the gambler with a Park Avenue Jewish background, but the production is lavishly mounted and the Ziegfeld girls are as lush as the Roaring Twenties.



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In 1877, a very special event happened in Princeton. LaVake became the Jewelers of Nassau Street. We feel our 95th Anniversary is very special and to be shared.

To celebrate, we are having a sale from October 7th to October 14th. This will be a storewide sale with all items reduced 20%. There will also be selected items with savings from 30% to 50%. So take advantage of this fine opportunity.

*Priced fixed items excluded

**95th
Anniversary
Sale
Oct. 7th-14th**

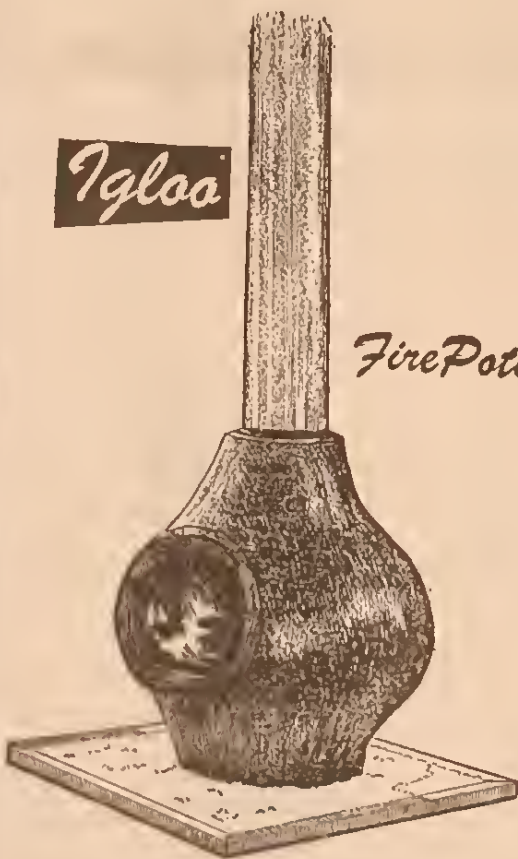
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sparks.
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is the right
kind of a
fire and
a feast."

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the game room

124 Nassau Street
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 12

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church; Blackwell Ave.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Hadassah Education Day; booth in front of Bamberger's, Princeton Shopping Center Mall.
1:15 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Back-to-School Luncheon; John Witherspoon School cafeteria. Information — Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross.
7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Chess Club; 175 Nassau.
8 p.m.: "Report on Release of American Prisoners of War." Richard A. Falk; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: "The Role of Science in Today's Culture." V. Weisskopf of MIT; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Valley Road Back-to-School Night opens with general meeting; school au-

ditorium.
8 p.m.: Music at McCarter series: Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra.

Friday, October 13

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market, Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
8-11 p.m.: Dance-Concert, The Sunny Day Dung Trudgers; Trinity Church.
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break: "Pots and Pans" Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, speaker; Classical Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
8:30 p.m. Drama, "Godspell"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Film, "The Three Penny Opera"; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: "Leo Tolstoy and the Beginnings of the Kibbutz Ideology." Professor Martin Slano of Clemson University; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Saturday, October 14

10 a.m. 12:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Episcopal

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, October 18 — GREEN GLASS

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Oct. 16. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday 8 and 11.

Church, Rocky Hill

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual 18th Century Fair, Fallsington.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Car wash benefit McGovern-Shriver campaign; 160 Hodge Road.
10 a.m. 5 p.m.: Art & Things; sale of prints, posters and paintings by more than 50 top artists; international folk art and crafts; benefit N.J. Citizens for McGovern-Shriver; Roosevelt Public School, Route 571.
2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers 1976 vs. Princeton 1976; Field East of Palmer Stadium.
1 p.m.: Fall Auto Rally, Princeton Ski Club; Princeton Shopping Center Registration at 1, first car off at 2. Information: Rally master Jim Golis, 737 1832; Paul Russo, 443-1330.
5:45 & 7:30 p.m.: Annual Snorgashbord of Griggstown Reformed Church; reservations only (359-5687 or 359-5785).
8 & 11 p.m.: Folk Rock; Ken-ny Loggins, Jim Messina, Casey Kelly; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, October 15

1 p.m.: Flight Two soccer game, Poe Field.
1:30-6 p.m.: Family style spaghetti dinner; sponsored by PTA; St. Paul's School cafeteria. Tickets \$2 & \$1 at Hinksons.
2-4 p.m.: Exhibit of Children's Art, development of art forms by children ages 2 to 4; University N.O.W. Nursery School, exhibit at Stevenson Hall, 92 Prospect Avenue.
3 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "Pots and Pans," Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, commentator, Classical Gallery, University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing Group; 2nd Floor, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
9 p.m.: Political Talk, Fredrick Bohlen, candidate for Congress; Friends Meeting house, Quaker Bridge Road off Mercer Street.

Monday, October 16

7:30 & 8 p.m.: Flight Two planning meeting, guitar jam session, 175 Nassau St.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg, Route 206.

Tuesday, October 17

4:30 p.m.: Le Cerele Francals; 247 Pyne Hall.
8 p.m.: Registration for UL PAN Hebrew Classes; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Thomas Kinsella, author of "Another September" and "Downstream"; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Wednesday, October 18

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg, Route 206.

Thursday, October 19

American Revolutionary War Ended 1781.
8:30 p.m.: Music from Marlboro; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, October 20

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market, Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "Manbre Pottery," Gilett Griffin, curator of pre-Columbian art; University Art Museum.

PUMPKINS \$2.50

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- FALL DECORATIONS
- FRESH APPLE CIDER

- APPLES

- MUMS IN ALL COLORS

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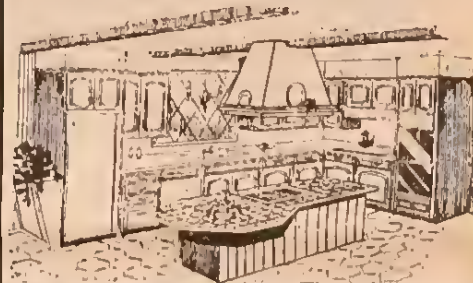


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7
Service, 394-7113.

Turning to parks, the Democratic candidates promised "to make Princeton's parks the best in the state."

Small neighborhood parks need "more imaginative landscaping, equipment and planned activities," they declared. The candidates also asked for "more citizen input" into developing programs for parks and working out budgets.

They suggest sports clinics run by college students on autumn weekends, and appointment of a full time woman employee to the recreation staff, to develop programs for women and girls.

BOOKLET MAILED

To West Windsor Residents. West Windsor residents who need to call a township official will have a new information source at their fingertips. The 1972 West Windsor Directory, now being distributed by that Township's Democratic Club, explains how everyone responsible for municipal activities.

The directory was mailed last week as part of the West Windsor Democrats' effort to keep one seat on the local Township Committee. Candidate Alan H. Stutz, club president, is seeking the post soon to be vacated by fellow Democrat Ted Peck. Mr. Peck announced that he would not seek election at the end of his three-year term.

In addition to telephone numbers, the Democrats' West Windsor Directory this year has brief descriptions of the functions of each Township

committee, board and commission. Meeting dates are indicated and interested citizens urged to attend.

The West Windsor Democrats consider it essential to again fill one seat on the Township Committee in order to "keep open government." They stress that Stutz "enjoys being involved, has a healthy skepticism and works well with people."

Residents who miss getting a mailed copy of the Directory may write for a copy to P.O. Box 72, Princeton Junction or telephone Mr. Stutz at 799-1619.

SALE OF 'ART & THINGS'

Saturday at Roosevelt. African tribal masks and modern graphics, Indian Christmas tree ornaments and stuffed cabbage — these are just a sampling of the attractions to be offered at an "Art & Things" sale in Roosevelt Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5.

In addition to drawings, prints and posters by such artists as Shahn, Calder, Warhol, Rauschenberg, Landau, Preslopian and Martin, there will be a large selection of folk arts and crafts from India, Africa, South America & Iran.

Art lovers on a budget can choose inexpensive posters and fine art reproductions, as well as reasonably priced original prints. There's jewelry, too, and hand woven rugs, hand some baskets and hand-printed bedspreads among the dozens of different items.

Sale goers can dine on home-cooked food, like soup, lasagna, stuffed cabbage. There's a frankfurter cart for the kids. "Art & Things" will take

place at the Roosevelt Public School, off Route 571 (4 miles east of Hightstown's Turnpike Exit 8). Proceeds of the sale will benefit N. J. Citizens for McGovern-Shriver.

MEMORIAL LECTURE SET

To Honor Donald Hamilton. The first Donald Ross Hamilton Memorial Lecture, honoring the distinguished Princeton physicist and former Dean of the Graduate School who died in January, will be given this Thursday at 8 in 10 McCosh Hall by Professor Victor Weisskopf, Institute Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In inaugurating a series of annual lectures memorializing the late Professor Hamilton, a member of the Princeton Department of Physics for a quarter-century and remembered by his associates and students for "combining a love of science with a deep concern and compassion for people," Dr. Weisskopf will speak on "The Role of Science in Today's Culture." The public is invited to the on-campus lecture.

A member of Princeton's Department of Physics since 1946, Professor Hamilton died January 4 at 57 after a prolonged battle with multiple sclerosis. From 1958 until 1965 he served as Dean of the Graduate School and at the time of his appointment as Dean at age 43 was the youngest educator ever to be named Graduate Dean at Princeton.

SERVICES INCREASED

To Elderly by Red Cross. Eager to help older residents

of the Princeton area enjoy a more rewarding life, the Princeton Red Cross Chapter has increased and augmented its services to the elderly in several ways this year.

A program called Project Find has been set up, constituting a major effort to locate and assist eligible older persons to sign up for food assistance programs; either food

Continued on Next Page



Many Interesting Items.
Lovely Old Clocks, Furniture,
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Come Browse...

Chair Caning & Rushing.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5; Fri. 11-5; Sun. 1-5

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The Country Mouse

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JOHN DISMUKES AND MIKE MYERS FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

JOHN P. DISMUKES AND MICHAEL J. MYERS
CARE ABOUT DRUG ABUSE



Dismukes and Myers have extensively researched the problem of drug abuse and the programs that have been established in our community to cope with this menace.

Dismukes and Myers lend efforts such as the Corner House set up at 273 Witherspoon Street under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Cryzhek and urge its use by persons of any age who may need help. (924-8018)

Dismukes and Myers, two young professionals, want to do more as members of the Princeton Borough Council, to fight drug abuse.

ELECT DISMUKES AND MYERS ON NOVEMBER 7TH TO BOROUGH COUNCIL



JOHN DISMUKES
FOR
BOROUGH COUNCIL

MIKE MYERS
FOR
BOROUGH COUNCIL

Two Guys From Princeton For You For Borough Council

Paid for by the Princeton Republican Club

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
stamps of food distribution, or both. For a variety of reasons, many older Americans who are eligible for food assistance are not as yet enrolled.

A committee of volunteers has been formed by the Princeton Red Cross Chapter and assistance is now being given our senior citizens.

The successful "Meals on Wheels" Program, initiated last March as a pilot project by the Council of Community Services, will now be operated as a permanent community service by the Princeton Red Cross.

"Meals on Wheels" is now serving 14 clients. The volunteers who operate this program are Mrs. Richard Pearson and Mrs. David Johnson, Administrative Co-Chairmen; Mrs. Charles Allen and Miss Helen Hoadley, Co-Chairmen of Volunteer Recruitment and Training; Robert Mellinger, Finance Chairman; Mrs. George Stevens, Public Information Chairman. Working with the overall committee are five Captains of the Day who direct the operations of 25 volunteer packers, drivers and visitors.

This year, once again, the Princeton Regional Schools, the Council of Community Services and the Princeton Red Cross will have luncheons for senior citizens every Thursday. They will be held at 1:15 p.m. at the John Witherspoon School, at a cost of \$1.00 per meal. Door-to-door transportation will be provided on request.

Information and assistance in regard to all three services can be obtained from the Princeton Red Cross Chapter. If you need information or help in regard to food stamps; if you need the comfort of "Meals on Wheels"; if you would like to make a reservation for, or you need a ride to, the luncheons at the John Witherspoon School, phone 924-2404.



\$6,000 TOWARD \$609,000: Warren W. Wagner, left, of RCA's Astro-Electronics Division presents a company check for \$6,000 to James T. Robson, United Fund Campaign chairman. Also present are Richard J. Magee (center), fund president, and Charles Scholl, assistant campaign chairman. The fund's goal is \$609,000.

Coffee said, "It will save time and travel for many and will give the public a clear understanding as to which programs are conducted in which parks."

PARK'S NAME CHANGED

To Avoid Confusion, Assumpink Park is no longer Assumpink Park. It is now Mercer County Central Park.

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced the new name for the 3,000-acre tract in West Windsor, Hamilton and Lawrence townships, making the name change to eliminate confusion.

Richard J. Coffee, president of the commission, noted that there is an Assumpink Water shed and an Assumpink Creek.

"We believe that the name change will be helpful to the public in the long run," Mr.

Coffee said. "It will save time and travel for many and will give the public a clear understanding as to which programs are conducted in which parks."

The name Mercer County Central Park denotes county ownership and management. In addition, the park is located in the central part of the county.

Mercer County Central Park is bounded by Old Trenton Road, Hughes Drive, Quaker

bridge Road, Village Road West, North Post Road, Conover Road, Edinburg Road and back along Old Trenton Road. South Post Road runs through the park from Old Trenton Road to Village Road West.

The Mercer County Community College Campus is located within the park off Old Trenton Road & Hughes Drive.

GOLDEN PASS OFFERED To Elderly for PHS Events.

A Golden Age Pass which will entitle the holder to free admission to all Princeton High School activities for which admission is normally charged is again being made available to the elderly in Princeton by the Regional School System.

Included will be all home athletic contests, musical pre-

Continued on Next Page

OPENING
Saturday, Oct. 14

The
HANDCRAFTERS GARRET

upstairs at

The Toma'o Factory

Hopewell, N.J.

Pottery, Weaving, Batik, etc.



now...
match your
window shades
with your

drapes,
sofa,
even your
favorite
dress!

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You bring the fabrics... we'll make the shades. In just a fraction of the time it used to take... saving you weeks of waiting, and real money. How? A new Stauffer process has greatly simplified shade customizing. In fact, with this new process you can make your own shades... right in your home. We'll sell you the necessary materials... you laminate the shades. It's easy! In shadowproof Tri-Lam, translucent Tran-Lam. Come in and see our samples.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS



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Open Daily:

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE

**PINT FRUIT ICE WITH PURCHASE OF
DOLLY PAK 1/2-GALLON ICE CREAM...**

99 ^c/_{ea}

PEPSI COLA

48 oz. bottle reg. 55c

43 ^c

JOHANNA FARMS

ORANGE JUICE

qt. container

29 ^c

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale and
club soda 28 oz. bottle

3 ^F/_{OR} **89** ^c

Swanson T.V. Dinners

Chicken, Meat loaf,
Turkey, Chopped sirloin

55 ^c/_{ea}

WISE

POTATO CHIPS

reg. 65c

49 ^c

KRAFT

NATURAL SWISS

8 oz. package

59 ^c

**COMBINATION
SALE**

**1-LB. BACON plus
1-Doz. Large Fresh EGGS**

reg.
\$2 value **\$1.49**

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Slacks Unlimited
61 North Main St.
Cranbury

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17
sentations and stage plays.
The school system considers
any one who has reached 62
to be a senior citizen.
Those wishing to register for
a parade must visit the
nearest school office and com-
plete the form which will be
available, or write a note re-
questing the form be sent in
the mail. Upon receipt of the
form, a pass will be mailed.
Passes are non-transferable.



Mrs. Nancy Schluter

CHAIRMAN NAMED
To Work For Non in the State
Chairman of the New Jersey
Committee on Women for Non
in the State has announced
that Mrs. Nancy Schluter of
Princeton will be chairman of
the Princeton County Com-
mittee.

Mrs. Schluter, a Republican
in State committee work in 1968
was chairman of Women for
Non in the State. The wife
of State Sen. William E.
Schluter, she is third vice
president of the New Jersey
Federation of Republican
Women.

MAKE YOUR OWN MASK

For Halloween at Library.
On Wednesday, October 25 at
3 p.m. the Princeton Public
Library will offer a Halloween
Mask art workshop for chil-
dren in grades 3-6. Inexpensive
recyclable materials will be
used so that children who en-
joy the workshop will also be
able to make masks at home.
Registration is limited to 20
children on a first come first
serve basis.

FILM SERIES PLANNED

By Library Children 6-12. Be-
ginning October 18 the Prince-
ton Public Library will present
a series of film programs to be
held on alternate Wednesday
afternoons from 3-5 p.m.
The films cover a variety of
subjects, and are suitable for
children ages 6-12. No tickets
are required.

The schedule is: October 18,
The Sleeping Beauty; White
Splendor; November 1, Sebas-
tian and the Scatterbrain;
Sandy Steps Out; November 15,
Nature's Strangest Creatures;
Antelope; November 29, Polle
Alone in the World; and De-
cember 13, The Astronauts.

LAWRENCE, LEGION PLAN

For Combined Parade. Law-
rence Township's 275th anni-
versary parade will be held in
conjunction with the Mercer
County American Legion's an-
nual Veterans Day celebration
on Sunday, October 22.

Parade Marshall Lester W.
Hobmann announced that cur-
rent plans indicate that ap-
proximately 2,000 marchers,
including eight bands and
drum and bugle corps will par-
ticipate in the combined pro-
gram. The parading units will
form on Gedney and Calhoun
Roads at 1:30 P.M. and "step
off" sharply at 2:30 P.M. and
proceed up Lawrence Road to
Township Hall where Mayor
Joseph Delle Paze will lead a
brief memorial service and
program.

The 63rd Army Band, from
Sea Girt will lead the parade
followed by marching troops
representing the 50th Armored
Division Artillery Drum and
bugle corps sponsored by the
American Legion and VFW will
include the Emerald Lancers
Drum & Bugle Corps from Ma-
dison Township, The Royale
Mounties All Girl Drum and
Bugle Corps from Haddonfield,
the Saints Drum & Bugle Corps
from Ponds, and the Black
Watch Drum & Bugle Corps
from Haddonfield. Also the
award-winning Antomian Band
from St. Anthony's High School
and the Cardinal Band from
Lawrence High School.

Heading the American Le-
gion part of the parade will be
Lawrence Post 414 Post Com-
mander.

Continued on Next Page

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conding & big Electronic air
cleaning & humidifiers, 743 Alex-
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Auth. LENOX & GE Total Comfort Si-
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Rd., Somerville 201-359-8591

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Broad, Tren. 391-5404

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Evaluators:

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S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising &
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ton (local call) 883-9137

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(Continued on Next Column)

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GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC.
Publishers of:
The Encyclopedia Americana
The Encyclopedia International
The New Book of Knowledge
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CONSUMER BUREAU



-A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlr.:

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Lightning Protection:

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Liquor Stores:

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COMMUNITY LIQUORS Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-0750

VARIETY LIQUORS For God's Variety! Large selection of fine American & imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0836

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HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Mill-town 120 min. away! 201-621-9144

Men's Clothing Shops:

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Milk & Dairy Products:

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Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

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SHERM COOPER CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycle, RANCH bikes Triumph, Honda; Penton; Husqvarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hlamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Pm.) 587-6354

SPORTSMAN KAWASAKI — 7500 Min. Trn. \$229. Accessories; sales; svc. Hte. 11 mi. So. of toll bdg. Morristown, Pa. 215-293-8670

Moving & Storage:

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BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton — 452-2200

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Real Estate Agencies:

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S. J. KRDL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rowanboro in Cranbury, Hte. & Com'l 6 convenient offices. Incl. 1000 State Rd., Pm. 924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call) 887-5000)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

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Restaurants:

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If you have a justified claim

Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

"Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Etab. 1967

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Travel Bureaus:

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SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Est. established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Aleph prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pm. 928-2000

Upholsterers:

BOOTHSTEAD INTERIORS 1013 S. Broad, Tren. 393-0076

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

had answered callers who claimed to be either Dr. Wertheimer or Mr. Seitz, requesting police aid. He reported that one caller wanted to know why police weren't at the high school "checking on the blacks—since they are the ones causing all the trouble."

PARENTS' REPORT

Intimidation, Fear Cited. "Why did this kick off?" a PHS parent asked School Superintendent McPherson on Tuesday evening. "Last year there was an incident and an issue. This flare up seems to have no basis."

As parent after parent told the board of education of gang tactics, intimidation and fear, the question remained: Why? Two lines of thought emerged. "Tensions have existed at the high school for years now," Dr. McPherson stated.

"I don't think that any of us inside think that the tensions will be dissipated in the near future. We can work with it. When it goes away, we know it's only temporary."

He added, "We accept responsibility to do what we can, but I don't feel responsible for the depth of hate in the community."

Suggestions Vary Discipline at the high school was the tack taken by a number of parents. Some felt the campus should be closed, with students required to have permission slips stating their destination, that every moment of the school day should be purposefully employed.

Others asked that teachers be allowed to discipline students. And some called for recent permission given to a suspended student to come back and play football a devastating policy."

There were parents who claimed that privileges should be the reward of good behavior. Others who felt an "open" campus teaches responsibility in preparation for adulthood.

Discipline, respect for teachers, the powerful role of parents, and the need for community-wide assistance were brought forth in a series of half angry, half-baffled testimonials. Dialogues were suggested.

"Let's have our fights," said one father finally as it neared 12:30 a.m. "Let's split our community over discipline or respect for teacher, father

than color of skin. I haven't heard one fact tonight that proves this began as a racial issue. If a dialogue is going to dwell exclusively on black and white, then we'll REALLY have a black and white question!"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

mander Richard Toft announced that the 15-Post Mercer County organization will be represented and will be joined by other veterans groups.

James A. Murphy, representing Lawrence Council, is heading a parade committee consisting of members of the Lawrence Historic and Memorial Committee and the American Legion which includes Lester Hohmann, Robert Immordino, Chester Zakreski, Joseph Mahan, Nicholas Loveless, Alvin Shelhamer, Frank A. Tylus, Charles Kubiawicz and Arthur Marchant.

CHAPIN TO BENEFIT

From "Country Store." The Chapin School Parents Association will hold its "Country Store" Sunday, November 13, noon until 5, at the school, Princeton Pike near Province Line Road. The fair will have many items for shoppers for the forthcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Chapin School parents, teachers and students are preparing homemade crafts and foods to be donated for sale. The proceeds of the sale will be added to the Chapin School building fund.

The arts and crafts for sale will include a collection of needlework, many originally designed, such as needlepoint and patchwork pillows, hand knitted ski sweater sets, crocheted hats and shoulder bags, dolls, puppets, macrame belts and hand sewn aprons and smocks.

At the Gourmet Table, Mrs. Lewis Hicks will sell jellies, relishes and freshly baked goods suitable for freezing. Orders will be taken for Mrs. Worm's charming gingerbread houses.

Also planned are a White Elephant sale and a silent auction. Mrs. Richard Lamb and Mrs. Vagn Worm are co-chairmen.

Parents may shop and browse at leisure while their children are entertained with games set up in the gymnasium where a light lunch, snacks or drinks will be for sale.

Continued On Page 36

LET YOUR COINS DO THE WASH

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ALSO COIN-OP DRY CLEANING:

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4 lbs. only \$1.85

COIN WASH

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Free Parking!

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Print robe, \$36
OLGA
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as advertised for Edith in Oct. 15 Vogue

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059



GREY, TAUPE
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BASKET -
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DIMENSIONAL
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WRAPPED
UP WITH
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NATURAL
RABBIT.

\$320

Grammick
AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center

MAILBOX

Official Lack of Concern.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's really puzzling the way Princeton Township officials show their concern for the citizens of the black community.

The extension of bar hours from 12 midnight until 2 a.m. was turned down primarily because the mayor's "survey" of the Leigh Ave. - Birch Ave. area showed much opposition to the passing of this ordinance. Yet, several years ago, the same people turned out en masse to protest the operations of the Suburban Bus Company on lower John Street to no avail.

Oh, promises were made, there was much smiling and hand shaking and then the whole thing was filed under "forget it". But still, the giant New York buses go roaring in the morning, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until late evening. And remember, this is supposed to be a maintenance garage!

At the meetings with the township zoning board, testimony was given by Chief Fred Porter (then the township traffic officer) in which he clearly stated that the entire operation was a menace to safety in the area and recommended that they move to another location. Other residents complained of interference with TV reception, exhaust fumes that cover the entire area and telephone calls to the bus company office that resulted in rude answers.

I have personally witnessed many near mishaps involving children on their way to and from Community. People unfamiliar with the area, coming to the park are often confronted with a 45 foot express bus "flying out" of the terminal on the "New York run."

And yet, this entire, disgusting, beautiful park remains, a threat to our safety, a nuisance to our way of life. Of course, I realize this problem does not rate priority because it happens to be in Princeton's "lit the black world," (you know what is affectionately called the John Witherspoon area) but we are still entitled to some consideration for our tax dollars other than smiles and phony promises.

How important is it that the bars are open two more hours, when our children's lives are in danger every day?

Must we wait until one of these "monsters" kill somebody before something is done? Wake up Princeton Township, and put things in their order of importance, before you get a problem that could become very, very unpleasant to say the least.

MICHAEL J. FUSCHINI III
69 Birch Avenue

Route 206 a Death Trap.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to John C. Kohl, Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation.

CARMEN ROSS
22 Bayberry Lane,
Belle Mead

I am writing this letter in complete despair at the utter disregard the New Jersey Department of Transportation has for the life and property of its citizens.

I am a mother of two children who must travel from Belle Mead to Somerville on Route 206, two and three times a day to transport children to and from parochial schools.

I personally have come upon six fatal accidents on my trips, the last one being last Monday, October 3. Each time I see this I pray that I won't be the next victim.

The condition of the road is not only abominable, but worse is the volume of traffic from the large trailer tractors.

These drivers speed at 70 and 80 miles an hour in a 50 mile zone, and on more than one occasion have forced me

off the road, and this is especially dangerous because of the curves on the road.

By not doing anything about this situation, you are personally sanctioning the murder of innocent people and depriving their families of a much needed parent.

Safety Suggestion For 206.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In describing a recent accident at the intersection of Route 206 and Ewing Street, you describe it as "one of the most accident-prone spots in the Township."

I have been traveling through that intersection several times a week and it seems obvious to me why it is so dangerous and what simple remedy would vastly improve it.

Ewing Street happens to be one of the major entries into Princeton — and the only one to the eastern part of the Township from Route 206. The traffic authorities, however, would like to pretend that this isn't so, and so there are no directional signs there.

Consequently, many drivers on 206 intending to take this route, come upon the intersection before they realize it and at too high a speed for safe maneuvering. They react too late and the accident toll mounts. A few adequate signs that recognize the real world would help.

JEROME KURSHAN

73 Random Road

Editor's note: Sgt. Anthony Nini, Traffic Officer for Princeton Township, believes that either an engineering solution — like a jug-handle for Route 206 — or a traffic light are the only ways to handle this vexing intersection. Sgt. Nini points to 14 accidents there so far this year, 11 of them rear-end collisions.

The Township can't put up signs on its own, because Route

— Continued on Next Page

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BEFORE YOU VOTE NEXT MONTH, PLEASE THINK SERIOUSLY ABOUT THE FOLLOWING:

"Let me make one thing clear. Those who have had a chance for 4 years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

— Richard Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968

HOWEVER, DURING THE NIXON YEARS:

- 1,500,000 soldiers on all sides have been killed or wounded
- 4,500,000 Indochinese civilians have been killed, wounded or made homeless.
- 3,700,000 tons of American bombs have been dropped, an average of 2 tons every 60 seconds.
- the Vietnam war has cost American taxpayers \$59,600,000,000 in direct cost alone.

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(the Fund for Peace Education)

163 Nassau Street

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McGOVERN and BOHEN --
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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20
206 is a state road. Even if additional signs were possible, Sgt. Nini would rather have cars drive past Ewing and continue south on Route 206, making the left turn at the present Cherry Hill traffic light. Installation of that light, by the way, has cut accidents from 12 a year to two, Sgt. Nini reports.

Discourteous Drivers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As newcomers to Princeton, we are much impressed by the area — the streets are clean, the homes are well-kept, the people are friendly, the shops interesting, the buildings beautiful. But we are absolutely appalled at the lack of courtesy shown by so many when they are behind the wheel of a car or truck. Pedestrians take their life in their hands when trying to cross a street, bicyclists are practically run over daily, and making left turns in front of oncoming traffic is commonplace.

Yesterday, I was stopped at an intersection, signal flashing, waiting to make a left turn. An oncoming semi-trailer truck crossed a solid yellow line to pass a bus approaching the intersection, and I was actually forced to shift into reverse and back up to avoid a head-on collision.

How can this happen in the beautiful borough of Princeton? There seem to be two possible reasons for such behavior: (1) the townspeople are basically unfriendly and aggressive, or (2) there is no traffic control by local police.

It is hard for me to believe that the former is true, but I am puzzled by the thought that the police department is ineffective. On the one occasion in which our automobile was left out on the street overnight, it was promptly ticketed. Such commendable diligence at night would bespeak at least a potential for comparable activity by day. Yet I have seen very few patrol cars and no citations being given.

Perhaps the officers and patrolmen are exhausted after performing their duties as substitute traffic lights each morning and afternoon in order to give children and adults some small chance to reach school or work without injury. Is there any hope for a change?

ELLEN C. JENNRICH

217A Ewing Street

Age No Barrier to Tenants.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, after seeking an apartment, I was told that I would not be rented out to me because of my being young (25 years old) and single. The landlady said I would be prone to make disturbances through parties and loud music. The apartment manager apparently also believed that I was not the responsible type since I am not married. The landlady based her conclusions on a former tenant's action.

In a recent New Jersey court case, *Holmes-McNeil vs. Hilton Healy of Princeton*, it was ruled that landlords cannot discriminate in renting because of sex, age or marital status. Being familiar with the case, I contacted the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission. They in turn contacted the landlord who immediately acquiesced.

From my experience I would strongly recommend that anyone with a similar problem should contact the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission, and press charges if necessary.

DAVID HIRSCH

297 Franklin Avenue

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter our organization has sent to Melvin C. Firman, Mayor of West Windsor.

WEST WINDSOR

COMMUNITY ASSN.

During our recent "neighborhood coffees" to discuss the development of West Windsor Township, several members of our community expressed deep concern over the dangerous hunting activities close to residential properties.

With the township growing as fast as it has, new homes now border wooded areas and streams which were once isolated from residential areas. It is understandable; therefore, that many people in West Windsor think the time is approaching for the Township Committee to consider an ordinance to curtail hunting activities.

Princeton Township, as you know, is enacting such an ordinance. From accounts in the newspapers, it appears that

this statute could be used as a guide with little changes, and we are sending a copy to Mr. Rose Zinetti, the secretary to your committee.

Inasmuch as the hunting season is approaching, it seems worthwhile to act promptly on this matter. As a course of action perhaps a temporary moratorium on hunting could be enacted as a precaution until a permanent ordinance is passed.

If the West Windsor Community Association could be of assistance in preparing such an ordinance, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Pet Solution Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I suggest that the license fee for unspayed female dogs be raised to \$10 or \$15.

If all pets were altered, both dogs and cats, no community would need a dog pound or even a dog warden, thereby saving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

MRS. R. S. PIERREPOINT
Haslet Avenue

Saving to Educate your Children?

Are you sure that the money you are saving in the bank will buy as much education 10 years from now as you hope? Don't forget about inflation! Compare your fixed budget of 10 years ago with today's. Does compound interest make your money grow as fast as inflation erodes its buying power?

Perhaps you should consider real estate investment. Cash in on inflation yourself! Real estate in the Princeton area keeps going up in price even when the stock market goes down.

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PO BOX 72

PRINCETON JUNCTION, NJ

To the Residents of West Windsor:

Alan Stutz has been involved in local activities since he moved here from East Windsor several years ago. He really knows what's going on. Alan Stutz has professional training and experience our government needs. He knows budgeting, finance and management.

There are five seats on the Township Committee. Four are held by Republicans:

☐ GOP ☐ GOP ☐ GOP ☐ GOP ☒ Dem ← up for election, Nov. 1972
 1 2 3 4 5

To keep open government in WW, it is essential that the fifth seat again be filled by a Democrat.

We urge you to vote for ALAN STUTZ.



Alan Stutz knows that being the one member of the minority party can be a tough job.

But, he's committed to making sure that more than one party is involved in the decision-making process.

Alan Stutz is the one for two-party government ... and it takes two parties to communicate.



CHAPIN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT: Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings review details for Chapin School's Back-to-School night this Sunday.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Chapin School: annual "back to school night" Sunday October 15. Parents will have an opportunity to tour the newly-completed upper school building while enjoying cocktails and meeting faculty members. Middle and Upper School parents are scheduled to begin the program by meeting in their children's classrooms at 4:30 where they will follow an abbreviated daily class routine. Kindergarten through Grade 3 parents will meet in their children's classrooms at 5 for an explanation of the curriculum.

Cocktails are to be served from 6 to 7 in the Upper School, after which a buffet dinner prepared by the parents will be served in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings are co-chairmen of the event. They were assisted by Mrs. Lewis Hicks, cocktail hour, Mrs. Ted Dunn, decorations, and Mrs. Tristram Johnson, invitations.

Miss Margaret R. Thomas will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Soroptimist Club Tuesday at the Nassau Inn.

Educator and world traveler, Miss Thomas is a charter member of the Soroptimist Club of Rockland County, N.Y.

Princeton High School PTA: Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria. A guidance workshop concerning post high school plans will be sponsored for parents of seniors, as well as parents of juniors who expect to graduate in June, 1973.

Mrs. James R. Hastings, PTA president, and Dr. Patricia A. Wertheimer, principal, will speak briefly. Mrs. Thelma Bernheimer, chairman of the Guidance Department, will discuss guidance services, with particular emphasis upon opportunities for seniors and graduating juniors. Mrs. Ethel N. Thomas will speak briefly about available scholarship and financial aid.

Following the general meeting, parents and students will have an opportunity to meet with the student's counselor as follows: A.C. Marvin Tootman, Room 146; D.G. Donald Ring, Room 147; H.J. Mrs. Moline B. Updike, Room 148; M.P. Dewey Bookholdt, Room 149; Q.S. Richard E. Sardon, Room 141; T.Z. Mrs. Bernheimer, Room 141, and Financial Aid Mr. Thomas, Room 141.

Registered Nurses Association: 8 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Old York Inn. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg who will speak on "Peritoneal Dialysis." Dr. Rosenberg is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The Registered Nurses Association is an organization of nurses interested in keeping up to date in medicine and nursing through guest speakers, film strips, literature, and information from members.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at the Old York Inn. All active and inactive nurses are invited to attend. For further information phone 448-9253.

Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Lions Club: rummage sale, October 27 at St. Andrews Church from 9 to 3. The November meeting will be held at Lahiere's restaurant. Jack Rimalover will speak on "Old Bottles and Dugging."

Ulpan, modern conversational Hebrew classes, will begin in late October at the Princeton Jewish Center. The 60-hour course will meet twice weekly for 15 weeks. Classes will be held during the day or in the evenings and are available on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels for both adults and teenagers. Instructors are trained by the Ulpan Center of the Jewish Agency to teach Israeli Hebrew to Americans.

Registration, with a chance to talk with the teacher, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 17, from 8 to 10 P.M., at the Princeton Jewish Center, 135 Nassau Street. The fee is \$65. An enrollment of at least 12 students is necessary for each class to be given. Classes will begin Tuesday, October 24.

These Ulpan courses are sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center of Princeton and by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

The Third World Culture Center of Princeton University is sponsoring a Chinese cooking course this year under the auspices of Jan Wu for two hours starting next Wednesday for five Wednesday evenings. The course will include appetizers (eggrolls, fried wontons), soups (hot and sour soup), desserts (almond bean curd) with special emphasis on main dishes like sweet and sour pork, shrimp with cashew and Peking duck.

Enrollment is still going on; for further information, see advertisement (page 26) or call 452-5191. The last day to enroll is Friday.



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ART In Princeton

THE FALL SCENE
At McCarter Theatre, Art in Princeton looks at itself in the current PAA instructor's show at McCarter. The exhibit contains several works by each member of the faculty of the Princeton Art Association.

The Association, which also handles the art exhibits at the theatre, is to be commended for the quality of this display. By far the most professional collection to be shown, both the competence and the diversity of media and technique elevate the show to a level beyond any of the earlier exhibitions. Participating in several forms, painting, weaving, drawing, pottery and sculpture are all on view.

As usual, PAA graphics are notable for their quality. The works displayed represent a collection of noted printmakers, exploring different styles and approaches through several media.

Stefan Martin displays wood engraving in a demanding and precise manner of printmaking. Calligraphs by Margaret Kennedy Johnson reflect the exciting relationships between form and translucent color for which this artist is known.

Susan Heckaday, Mar-



"OPEN WALL:" Wood Sculpture by Jane Teller, part of a painting and sculpture show at Squibb Galleries on Route 206. Several Princeton area artists are represented. (Randy Hagadorn Photo)

Reiland, Marie Storken and Anne Gross each contribute a personal approach to printmaking in their respective styles. Judith K. Brodsky has combined poetry, written by her father with large multi-color literary prints in which form and content complement each other.

Ann Woolfolk's wash and ink drawings are notable for their technique, design and an unusual sensitivity to both composition and subject. Mrs. Woolfolk's use of white space, form, texture, relationships and the ability to take commonplace subjects and reveal the art to be found in them all unite for a revealing beauty and demonstration of skill not often displayed in pen and ink drawing.

Weaving and wood sculpture demonstrate a few of

the diverse approaches to the use of fibers as an art medium. Hangings and three dimensional works by Lore Lindemfeld, Sharon Safran and Carleigh Hoff explore texture, surface contrast and pattern in inquiring and sophisticated directions.

Paintings include watercolor, oils, acrylics and multi-media approaches. Hyper realism by Jack Garver, Donald Werden and Nelson Shanks contrast with the more expressive styles and creative color approaches of Rex Ashlock, Yvonne Burke, David Chapin, Helen Schwartz, Lucile Geiser and Sue Howard, who uses brushed steel as a surface medium. The quality of the paintings displayed is less even than some of the other media but still yields an interesting and often attractive mix of approach to subject and surface.

A sculptured head by Jean Pasley and a ceramic plate by Rowena Kinsman provide three dimensional contrasts to the flatter works that surround them. Decoupage by Jerry Kimble completes the display.

At Squibb Gallery, The world headquarters of E.R. Squibb and Sons on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road has included an art gallery in its new facility. The gallery is large, light and well lighted, reflecting the same architectural styles and motifs that are present throughout the rest of the structure.

Large open spaces are complemented by sweeping vistas of both the exterior landscape and the interior. Fountains, jungle flora and stairwells that create large visual sweeps contrast with the panoramas of Lawrence Township countryside revealed through glass walls that enclose the gallery.

There have been several private displays, courtesy of Princeton Regional School and the Princeton Art Association. The current show, however, marks the official opening of this gallery which hopes to provide a range of national, local and international art for both the company employee and the art community.

The present display of 18
Continued On Page 26

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IT'S NEW To Us

GREENHOUSE IS ADDED
By "The Plant Lady," Mrs. Till Miller is "the Plant Lady" who doctors your sick plants, baby-sits them while you're away for an extended length of time and offers a consulting service when you plan to decorate your house with plants.

She added this summer a greenhouse to the patio area at her house on 518 Cherry Valley Road, where plants live and bloom in an area that is an extension of the living room. Flourishing there are luxuriant palms, ferns, a rosy hisbiscus, white mums, various coleus plants, ivies, succulents, an orchid and a graceful small tree called a weeping ficus.

Mrs. Miller, an artist with plants, has been doing more and more of "plant consulting." She recently filled a powder room, of all places with "about 40 plants," covering the bath tub, erecting shelves and adding potted and hanging plants for a quite spectacular effect.

She is designing indoor gardens, to her great pleasure, in a variety of situations. Clients come and look at the plants in her house, seeing them in a home environment, and give a clear statement of their preference.

"Plant Doctor," Mrs. Miller has many "house calls," tending to sick plants. Sometimes it's just a matter of change in lighting or a simple wash with soap and water that will bring a plant back. Some require sterner methods and she brings them back to her greenhouse for a while.

Just a few weeks ago, she went to a client's house and brought a batch of plants indoors to the kitchen - family room area, with considerable interest on the part of the youngsters in the family. "There's an enormous response from children," Mrs. Miller says smilingly. "They follow me around. They all want



OUT IN THE GREENHOUSE, which is really a garden room, Mrs. Till Miller ("The Plant Lady"), tends to some plants.

plants for their room - the boys especially."

We wandered through her cool, pretty house, seeing with pleasure the pair of blue ferns hanging in a picture window, small statuary and plants on low, raised planking along a windowed wall; a feathery asparagus fern in the foyer.

"Plants are an investment, like everything else, and once you get to know how to care for them, you always enjoy them," she says.

The Plant Lady can usually be reached on the phone before 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. The number is 921 8405.

GEM-QUALITY STONES

At Morigi, A new shop in Princeton is Morigi at 199 Nassau Street (where Pappagallo used to be). It is a specialty shop for the collector who likes rare and unusual gemstones that are not necessarily expensive.

If you'd like to see amethyst in the rough, Morigi has an 80-lb. grade with amethyst crystals inside. And there are beautiful pieces of quartz crystals in natural sculptures. The shop has jewelry, and loose stones ready to be made into whatever may please your fancy. And lastly, there's a small indoor garden, embellished with plants.

—Continued On Page 28

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 24

Pieces of art is a collection of style, techniques and some visual gimmickery. A few fine paintings reflect their creators' respect for their materials and their use as an expressive tool. Others rely on color tricks, medium and content to perform the artists' task.

Many of the works shown have been done by Princeton area artists. Included are work by Gregorio Prestopino, Stefan Martin, Jacob Landau, Thomas George Dorothea Greenbaum, Naomi Savage, Jane Teller and Darby Bannard. The remainder are mainly the works of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey artists.

Helen Schwartz

KELLEHER TO RESIGN
As Art Museum Director, Dr. Patrick Joseph Kelleher, Director of The Art Museum, Princeton University, has announced his decision to resign at the end of the current academic year.

A Professor of Art and Archaeology who directed the Art Museum during an important period of construction and acquisition, the 55-year-old Kelleher plans to resign from the University faculty to devote full-time to research and writing. He has been at work on two publications, one dealing with the late 19th and early 20th century American painter, John White Alexander, the other with contemporary monumental sculpture on the Princeton campus.

Professor Kelleher is on leave this academic year. The Acting Director of the Museum during his absence is David S. Stendman, who came to Princeton from the staff of the Frick Collection in New York City. Mr. Stendman—a lecturer at the Frick—has been for the past year Assistant Director for Administration at the University Art Museum as well as Lecturer in Art and Archaeology.

"The Art Museum owes much of its present position in the art world to Professor Kelleher," said President William G. Bowen. "Those of us who were fortunate enough to enjoy the splendid art exhibit at the Museum last spring can attest to the taste and sensitivity he brings to his work. Both the Princeton students and the public at large have much to thank him for."

A native of Colorado Springs, and 1939 graduate of Colorado College, Mr. Kelleher received his M.F.A. degree from Princeton. Following four years war service, during which he rose from Private to Major and served the last two years of a Fine Art Specialist with the Office of Military Government for Germany, he returned to Princeton to earn his Ph.D. in 1947 under Dr. Kurt Woltzmann in medieval art.

For the next 13 years, he served as curator at various museums and taught at the University of Buffalo. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1960.

His tenure here has been highlighted by the construction of a new building for the Art Museum—founded in 1889 to support the teaching and research of the Department of Art and Archaeology—and the development of programs designed to make the Museum's collections more readily accessible to the public and art scholars.

The Art Museum's move in 1966 to its current quarters—where it forms an integral part of the University's multi-purpose center for the study of art history—culminated a decade of planning, in which Kelleher played a central role.

During his directorship, the Museum's collection have grown and been enriched through acquisition of works representing diverse schools

of art, by such major artists as Lucas Cranach the Elder, Peter Paul Rubens and Claude Monet.

Under his guidance, an active Friends of the Art Museum group has developed, numbering more than 1,000 persons, who help to support the Museum's acquisition and publications programs. Public attendance at the Museum has increased dramatically.

52 ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT
At B'nai B'rith Show. Fifty-two artists, artisans and craftsmen from the Central Jersey area are scheduled to exhibit at the Fourth Annual Art Show, to be presented by B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter. The show will be held from 10 'til 5, Sunday, November 19, at the John Witherspoon School.

The champagne party for donors and sponsors with the artists on hand to greet the public will kick off the event starting at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, November 18.

Among those artists exhibiting will be: Ed. L. Arnold, Anita Benarde, Jack Bermowitz, Judith Brodsky, Joe Brown, Yvonne Burk, Elsie Casey, Morris Chasan, Peter Cook, Glenn Cullen, Edi Deitch, James Edwards, Elaine Ellerstein, Polly Fairman, Jack Garver, Trudy Gluckberg, Rex Goreleigh, Dorothea Greenbaum, Rosalyn Greenberg, Ann Gross, Florence Hutter, Gladys Hoisington, Chris Holder, Margaret Johnson, Susan Hockaday Jones, Lillian Jones, Richard Kemble, Marianne Klimas, Jacob Landau and Renee Levine.

Also Marvin Levitt, Elinor Levy, Thomas Malloy, Stefan Martin, Russell Mycock, Jacques Pankove, Betty Park, Linda Popper, Gregorio Prestopino, Sara Reid, Mae Rockland, Sharon Safran, Helen Schwartz, Pearl Seligman, Ruth Sharon, Gail Silver, Howard Siskowitz, Marie Sturben, Jane Toller, Edie Velikovsky, Don Werden and Elizabeth Woody.

While proceeds from the oils, watercolors and graphics at the show and sale will be paid to the artists, the normal gallery commission will go to this national women's organization, of which the Princeton chapter is particularly active.

Under the chairmanship of Johanna Friedman and J.H. Wasserman, an energetic planning committee includes Marlene Horowitz, Viola Kaplan, Elise Lonsdale, Gloria Adlerman, Sandy Proshan and Florence Rosenberg.

A forerunner of the show itself will be a "Meet the Artists" sherry party, to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Zola Horovitz, 30 Phillip Drive, on Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Hours at the John Witherspoon School will continue from early in the morning and the entire center hall of the school will serve as a gallery. Admission will be \$1 and the public is welcome.


RECEPTION PLANNED
By Friends of Art Museum. The Friends of the Art Museum of Princeton University will hold a reception for a major new exhibit next Friday, October 20, at the Museum. It will launch another season for the Friends of supporting and promoting the Art Museum, and mark the formal opening of "The Arts and Crafts Movement in America, 1876-1916," a show that will travel from here to the Art Institute of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institute.

Applications for new membership are being accepted now. By joining this week new members will be able to take advantage of the full year of art to be shown in this opening event.

Anyone can join the Friends by sending a check payable to the Friends of the Museum. Single or family

membership is \$15, and a contributing membership \$25. There is also a supporting membership of \$100 for which the Friends are making a special appeal this year. A membership card and invitation to the Arts and Crafts show opening will be mailed upon receipt of application. Further information can be obtained at the Museum, or from Mrs. Hamilton Cottier (924-0294), membership chairman.

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Why I Plan to Vote

DEMOCRATIC

By Benjamin K. Silverman

Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, 72 Phillip Drive, has been a practicing pediatrician in the Princeton community for many years.

Though I have been a Democrat by birth and instinct, I have never hesitated to split my voting ticket when I thought it necessary to promote a high-quality, effective Congress.

This November 7, I will again split my vote, supporting Republican Clifford Case for United States Senate and Democrat Fred Bohen as the first elected Representative from our new Fifth Congressional District.

Clifford Case needs no introduction to New Jersey voters; Fred Bohen does.

Bohen is one of those rare political statesmen who thinks before he responds and studies before he decides.

Fred Bohen is aware of, and sensitive to, the unmet needs of our times. He understands—in ways that his opponent has shown he does not—the need to bring to a rapid conclusion the sickening calamity in Southeast Asia which has, in so many ways, ripped this country to its core.

His opponent, in his years representing the old Fifth District, has consistently supported, without reservation, every major decision, every blunder, every tragic step of our involvement. As recently as September, 1972, Peter Frelinghuysen voted against a bill which would have cut off funds for the Vietnam war four months after our prisoners had been released. How insensitive can a man be?

Fred Bohen understands, in ways that his opponent has shown he does not, the need for effective programs in housing, welfare, health, pollution control, and education; for reforms in Congress and in the political system generally; and for some tough thinking about wasted monies, misplaced priorities, and unconscionable loopholes in farm programs, defense budgets, and tax burdens.

Like Clifford Case, Fred Bohen is a man of ideals as well as ideas. Case was one of the first Senators to publicly disclose his personal finances. Peter Frelinghuysen was the only member of Congress to vote against the 1968 financial disclosure bill.

In his two years on the White House staff, Fred Bohen worked very closely with Congress in developing new initiatives in the area of aid to education. At the Ford Foundation, from which he resigned in order to campaign full-time, Fred had major program responsibilities in the areas of education, law and public policy. I have been impressed by the enthusiasm of Fred's colleagues, who have come from all over the United States and, indeed, from halfway around the world, to volunteer their services in his campaign.

As a life-long resident of New Jersey, Fred has a sensitivity to and an understanding of this area. I listened to the Mayor of North Plainfield plaintively describe how he and his citizens were unable to even receive an audience with Mr. Frelinghuysen in Washington when N. Plainfield was devastated by the floods of Hurricane Agnes. I worked with Fred Bohen closely enough on the long range planning advisory committee of the Princeton Regional School Board to know that, if there is a problem in the realm of his responsibilities, Fred will be there.

I invite everyone, Republican, Independent, Democrat—

REPUBLICAN

By W. Harry Sayen

W. Harry Sayen, 167 Edgerstown Road, is Mercer County Republican Chairman. A life-long Princeton resident, he is one-half owner of Mercer Rubber Co.

To me, the essence of the Republican Party is best described as the party which promotes progressive legislation that creates a climate whereby the individual can develop his talents to the fullest.

Senator Clifford Case, to my mind, has epitomized this basic assumption of the Republican Party. From the moment he first assumed Senatorial rank in 1954, he has been a champion of the individual's rights and needs.

Senator Case is now running for his fourth term. Seniority, then is on his side. In the Senate, as you know, seniority is most important. New Jersey then, can be sure of having a full voice in the affairs of state.

But seniority does not for one moment mean old in spirit or mind. Senator Case, I can assure you from very personal experience, has retained his flexibility that is so necessary in this era of rapid change.

His voice in the Senate, on television, and in the newspapers, has been a voice of conscience. It has also been a voice of compassion—a commodity that is not always in long supply.

I should like to enumerate a few of the causes and bills that have been identified so closely with Senator Case. In mentioning these issues, I think it is rather interesting to note how often Senator Case had the remarkable foresight for spotting citizen interest (and even initiating such interest) long before his colleagues.

His early interest and leadership of the public disclosure of financial statements for elected officials. His fight to redress the balance between the Senate and the Executive wing of our government in foreign affairs.

He was the first Senator to propose a ban on nuclear testing. Later initiated into law in 1963. He was an early leader—some say single-handedly—of the fight for more equitable treatment of rent-payers under wage price control program.

And he was a strong and early advocate of cabinet-level departments for Environment and Transportation—both of which were eventually created.

I am proud to vote for Senator Case. I am proud to work for Senator Case. I hope in a small way this article will help his cause.

By Charles R. Erdman, Jr.
Charles R. Erdman, Jr., 20 Boudinot Street, was a member of the governor's cabinet for 14 years, last serving as Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development of the State of New Jersey. He was mayor of the Borough for 12 years.

Princeton Boro and Township together with West Windsor are now part of the new Fifth Congressional District. This means that we now have the opportunity of voting for an outstanding member of Congress who has served his district, state and nation with great distinction for the past 20 years.

Peter Frelinghuysen has demonstrated his leadership in the Congress on numerous occasions. He sponsored the President's General Revenue Sharing Act which will have the effect of strengthening

local and state government and be a step in the direction of halting the deadening process of centralizing more and more power in the Federal government.

A graduate of Princeton University in the Class of 1938, Peter Frelinghuysen has long shown his keen interest not only in the affairs of his alma mater but in the role of the independent schools and colleges in our total educational system. Last February he authored the bill which would grant a 30% tax credit on tuition for higher education.

His interest in the problem of environmental controls and consumer protection is evidenced by his co-sponsorship of the Water Pollution Control Act and his proposed legislation to protect consumers from unregulated toxic substances. In addition to his deep concern with our domestic needs he has been prominent in the work of the Foreign Affairs Committee and is the top ranking Republican on the European Subcommittee of this influential body.

I look forward to voting for Peter Frelinghuysen because of his character, his wide experience in governmental affairs his fine record in the Congress and last but not least his great interest in Princeton—the University and the community.

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 25
ished with a waterfall tumbling over cut geodes.

Stony Path. Gilda Morig and Judy Torquato are partners in the shop. Both have been collectors for years, and it was Mrs. Morig who decided that "I couldn't in conscience collect any more for myself." Mrs. Morig is a gemologist who attended the Gemology Institute in America.

The shop has tumbled stones, as well as faceting grade gem material that a lapidarian can buy. And there are large slices of polished agate in a variety of colors, hollowed slightly in the center for use as a dish.

Natural Art. The natural sculpture include an intriguing piece of druse quartz that looks like crystallized white lace, rose quartz shapes, and an unusual blending of turquoise, calcite and terminated quartz crystals in a mosaic effect.

Mrs. Morig and Mrs. Torquato both told us that children are most welcome to come and explore the shop. There are small pieces of crystals,

tumbled stones and small geodes that will fit a youngster's budget. We noted tumbled stone bracelets (from \$3.75); key chain (\$3); beautiful stone eggs (\$2.50); small pieces of amethyst (\$2), and so on.

For animal lovers, the shop has miniature carved animals in rose quartz — elephants, rabbits, squirrels, fish, in prices from \$12 to \$60. And for a table display, clusters of grapes made of amethyst, aventurine and rose quartz, garnished with heavy silver leaves (\$17 for a cluster).

Browsing the jewelry, we passed over the faceted red tourmaline, bluish green aquamarines, soft yellow green emeralds and a necklace of graded rich blue beads of sodalite.

Mrs. Morig pointed out that the shop keeps its prices down because we deal directly with the mines. She noted that a husband can come by and pick out a gem stone for his wife who can then have it set in whatever way she likes. We work with a number of goldsmiths in the area," she said, "for we can take over the setting of the stone ourselves."

Men's rings start at about \$30.

She showed us glowing, beautiful stones: tourmalines in emerald green, in rose marmalade; garnets that are green, as well as others that are pink, or yellow, as well as the traditional red, and aquamarines from the palest blue to an intense, deep blue that parallel a Kashmir sapphire.

Semi-precious stones? "That's semantically incorrect," Mrs. Morig comments. "A deep blue tourmaline is worth much, much more than a poor sapphire."

She showed us a large stone we knew nothing about, kunzite. It is a lilac pink in color, cut in a modified heart shape, and has a beautiful fire. Hold it to your eye and see the world in pink kaleidoscope.

Morig's open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE TAR POT

For Prints & Things. The Tar Pot is something else again. Located at 195 Nassau Street, opposite Moore, it's filled with old prints, old books, original paintings and a scattering of antique dishes.

The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Allen, whose daughter Nancy was on duty Saturday with Linda Hart. "The Chinese prints are interesting people," Nancy pointed out.

The paintings, on the wall are by the late Frank L. Allen of Rockport and Rockport, Mass. Nancy's grandfather, who was best known in his time for his watercolor, landscapes and still life paintings. He was an expert on Chinese art. He ran an art school at Boothbay Harbor, Me., from 1918 to 1931. His wife had a nearby room called the Tar Pot, which explains the name of the Nassau Street Shop.

The Alens also have a shop in Boothbay Harbor. The

many, many prints have been collected over a number of years. They fill a good number of fishnet-draped boxes — original prints by Hogarth fill one entire box.

The old publications range from the 1858 edition of the Waverley Novels, published by J. B. Lippincott in volumes 1 through 12, with No. 4 missing, to such magazine as Youth's Companion 1916, and a May 1921 copy of The American Woman.

The Tar Pot has a small clutch of old stamp covers, in case you need a 1916 two-cent stamp for your collection. There are leaded glass hanging designs by J. Barton Benson, who calls his work "sun catcher." (from \$4)

And on the shelves at one side of the room, an old mahogany set of ivory, a Wedgwood porcelain cup and saucer in white with a gold rim, and other bits of yesteryear.

The Tar Pot is planning to have an open house during the last week of the month, welcoming browsers and serving what Mrs. Allen calls "cheese and cheer." The shop is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Democrat

Continued From Page 27

alike, to join me in a split vote for superior government and an effective Congress—Clifford Case for United States Senate and Fred Bohlen for House of Representatives. Unlike his opponent, Fred listens. Unlike his opponent, Fred is anxious to serve the residents of the Fifth District in the countless ways accessible to a good Congressman.

Choices in politics are seldom clear-cut, in this race, Bohlen vs. Frelinghuysen, the issues are clear. If intelligence, honesty, sensitivity and understanding count, Fred Bohlen should win in a landslide.

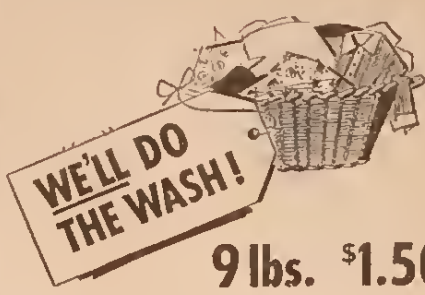
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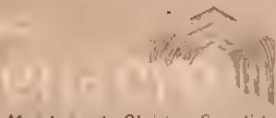
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ABBOT LOW MOFFAT

WILLIAM T. SUTPHIN

That simple, yet eloquent pen, made at the conclusion of a recent editorial in *The Princeton Packet*, expresses precisely what more and more Princetonnians are coming to recognize as the key local issue in this election year — and in the years immediately ahead.

The multitude of pressures generated by suburban population growth, pressures already evident both in our own community and in surrounding communities, are mounting on every side, and merely ignoring them won't make them go away. These pressures, heralded by the demand for more and better housing for all income groups, are in the words of the *Packet* editorial "relentless" and "far more than any one municipality, including Princeton, can expect to deflect."

Rational growth is obviously the only answer, and rational growth can be achieved only by careful, competent, experienced planning. This past spring Princeton Township Democrats, recognizing the over-riding importance of this issue, selected as their candidates for Township Committee two citizens who by virtue of their special skills and broad experience in the area of community planning are uniquely qualified to "help us grow rationally."

Both Abbot Low Moffat and William T. Sutphin are currently

members of the Princeton Township Planning Board. In addition Bill Sutphin serves as a member of the Regional Planning Board, where he helped draft the Environmental Design Review Ordinance, widely praised as a constructive step toward the rational control of growth. A specialist in administrative and land-use law, Bill is at present a planning-board attorney for a neighboring New Jersey municipality. Abbot Low Moffat has also had extensive other experience as a planner, dating back to the days when, as a New York State legislator, he initiated and served on the State Postwar Planning Commission. Just recently, as a member of the Township Planning Board, Abbot was largely responsible for important changes in the revised zoning law, making it possible under certain conditions for owner-occupants of single-family homes to rent rooms and flats — another sensible step in the right direction.

The next three years will see the adoption by Township Committee of housing policies that will set the pattern of future growth in Princeton. Whether you are a Democrat, a Republican or an Independent, it is in your best interest to help Princeton grow rationally . . . by voting on election day for the candidates who are clearly equipped to do a better job:

ABBOT LOW MOFFAT

WILLIAM T. SUTPHIN

Elect Democrats Moffat and Sutphin to Township Committee on November 7

Paid for by Moffat and Sutphin Campaign Committee, Joseph Larocque, Jr. Treas., 1016 Mercer Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

TWO MEN ARE HEARD

On Assault Charges. Two men appeared in Borough criminal court last week to answer assault charges against them.

Russell B. Truett, 18, of Trenton received a 30-day pended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse and was placed on probation for six months for punching and slapping the daughter of the complainant, Robin Spivey. The incident took place September 19 on the corner of Witherspoon and Clay Streets.

Howard Capewell of 33 Knowles Street, Pennington, was fined \$35 for striking Enrique Silverblatt of 1941 Hall, Princeton University, on the arm in the area of Chapel Drive on September 30. Both men pleaded guilty.

Michael J. O'Malley, 21, of Kendall Park was fined \$35, after he pleaded not guilty to buying alcohol for a minor.

George Kornegay, 19, 160 John Street, was ordered to pay \$15 weekly to support a child born out of wedlock. The money is to be paid to the Mercer County Welfare Department.

OPEN PRIMARY SUBJECT
Of League Debate. The question, "Should New Jersey Keep the Open Primary?" will be debated at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area on Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

Last June, the New Jersey law which required a voter to abstain from voting in a primary for two years in order to change parties was declared unconstitutional. As a result of this ruling, voters were able to vote in either political party in the June primary.

Lucy Mackenzie, who was a plaintiff in the suit, will argue for the open primary, while Nancy Becker will present the case for stricter controls over party membership. Particular attention will be given to the widely varying primary laws of other states.

A number of bills which would modify the present open primary system are expected to be introduced in the Legislature this fall. Since election laws relating to party affiliation have been little understood by voters, the public is invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. Following a short business meeting, the program on party affiliation will begin at 8:30.

OFF TO WINTERHUR

October 24. "Winterthur," Henry Francis Dupont museum of Early American arts, is the last trip of the fall season on the schedule of the Historical Society of Princeton.

The trip will be made Tuesday, October 24. Reservations may be made by telephone (921-6748) but must be paid for by next Tuesday, October 17.

The cost of the trip is \$12.50, which includes bus transportation, box lunch, admission to the museum and a \$5 donation which is tax-deductible.

The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center, and will return before 5 p.m.

Tour members will visit 14 period rooms at "Winterthur" which trace the development of American decorative arts from 1684 to 1840. An added feature of the trip will be a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Dupont's nearby residence.

PUBLIC FORUM PLANNED

Folk to Speak. A Public Forum will be held on the Princeton University Campus this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall dealing with the prisoners of war issue.

Professor Richard A. Falk, Mubank Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University, who recently returned from Hanoi with three P.O.W.s and fellow members of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Amer-

—Continued on Next Page

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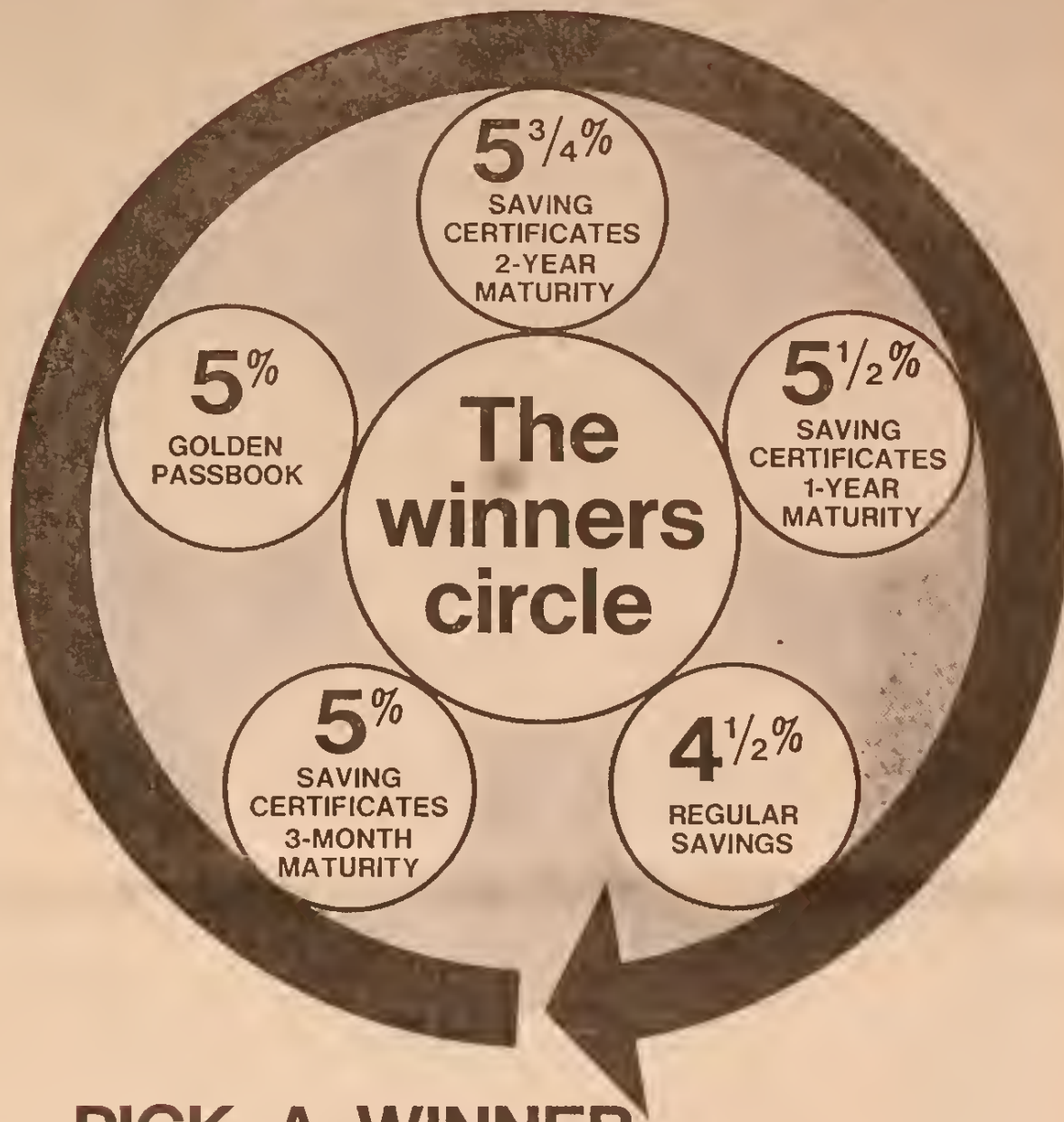


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 29—

ican Servicemen in North Vietnam, will present a "Report on Release of American Prisoners of War."

In addition to his teaching position at Princeton University Professor Falk is also a member of the Editorial Board of the Foreign Policy Quarterly. In 1966, Professor Falk was counsel to Ethiopia and Liberia in the South West Africa case which was heard by the International Court of Justice at the Hague. Dr. Falk has been a leader in the anti-war movement in the United States for many years.

In his presentation at the Forum Professor Falk will report on his experiences with North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi and United States Government officials in Moscow, Copenhagen and Kennedy Airport during the return trip of the three prisoners of war. In addition he will convey his impressions of the effect the war and the bombing is having on Vietnam.

The public is invited to participate in the Forum. A question and answer period is scheduled after Dr. Falk's report.

The Forum is being conducted under the auspices of the Princeton Faculty Student Ad Hoc Committee for Peace and Human Rights, The Princeton University Students for McGovern-Shriver, The University Chapel Fellowship, The Third World Center, The University Action Group, Citizens in Search of Peace (A Princeton Community Group) and The Fund for Peace Education (The Princeton Community Peace Center).

BENEFIT SCHEDULED

To Aid NJNPI. Selection Shopping for Christmas will be held at Golden Hill, the home of Mrs. John M. Tassie, 233 Carter Road, on Tuesday, from 10 to 4.

A selection of gifts will be provided by Phoebe Widmer Shop of Gladwyn, Penn., and the Association of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute will benefit from all purchases and orders. Light refreshments will be served.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Meals on Wheels Program. Another training session for volunteers will be held on Tuesday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Princeton House for the Meals on Wheels program.

Once again, Miss Maxine McGown, director of dietary for the Princeton Medical Center will train the volunteers in the packing of meals as well as the basic principles of sound nutrition, while Miss Janet Aylward of the Department of Community Health Services at the Center will discuss the techniques of a brief, friendly visit.

More than 1,000 meals have been delivered to clients in the Princeton United Fund Area since the program was

launched in March of this year. These meals, professionally planned and prepared at Princeton House, are packed and delivered by 30 volunteers at noon, Monday through Friday, to shut-ins, convalescents, the handicapped, and older people who find it difficult to shop and prepare meals.

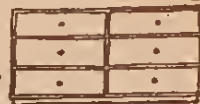
Those wishing to volunteer for this new and expanding community service are urged to call Meals on Wheels at 924-2404. Mrs. Carl Brown is chairman of volunteer training for the program, which now operates under The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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New Jersey people use the telephone more often than those in any other state. Indeed, more than people anywhere in the world. The latest statistics show that each person in New Jersey makes an average of 1,042 calls a year. The national average is 779. And Canada ranks second among nations with 739 conversations per person.

I'm sure there are many reasons for New Jersey's unique position. One reason is that we're the most urbanized state in the nation, a state that fairly vibrates with social, commercial and industrial energy.

I suggest there's another, perhaps more important reason. That reason is that you have come to take the dependability, low cost, and the usefulness of the service for granted.

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It was in Englewood, for example, that Direct Distance Dialing made its debut. The first commercial electronic switching office opened in Succasunna. In Morristown, the nation's first electronic switchboard system was placed in service, making it possible for customers to dial their own long distance person-to-person, credit card and collect calls.

In New Jersey, too, pushbutton Touch-Tone® service is available to a greater proportion of customers than in any other Bell telephone company. And we are continuing these efforts to constantly improve your service. Public telephones are being converted to "dial tone first" operation, for instance, so you can reach "Operator" and make certain calls without first depositing a coin. And the "911" number is already in use for police and other emergency agencies in Atlantic City, Bayonne and Trenton.

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The demand for communications has increased in recent times in an almost explosive manner. Yet our business is one in which the equipment and facilities to provide the services you'll need must be started years ahead of time. When the need occurs, the equipment must be ready.

That is essentially the reason we are spending over \$300 million on construction in 1972: so we'll be ready to provide service to new customers and to continue to improve yours. We'll invest that money in new telephones and switchboards and cable and wire. We'll start new buildings and new switching centers and add to existing ones. We'll be working all over the state. And just about every community in New Jersey where we provide service will be involved in some way.

Over \$300 million—it works out to more than \$1,000,000 every working day—seems like a lot of money to spend. And it is. But the plain fact is, we'll need to invest even more in years to come.

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As we look ahead, we see the need to mount a construction program that between now and the end of 1977 will cost close to \$2.5 billion if we are to insure continued growth and improvement in telephone service in New Jersey. That amount will just about double our investment in communications facilities throughout the state—the equivalent of building another phone company in about five years.

To meet our growing service obligations, it's clear that we must earn well in order to justify the investment of these massive amounts of new capital. Good service, good earnings—they're closely related. In the long run you can't have one without the other, and that's the reason we will continue our efforts to reprice our services at levels that are realistic in view of today's costs of doing business.

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Topflight Defense Bolsters Tigers' Hopes for Dartmouth Game

In the first two weekends of the 1972 season, Princeton's football team has not only accomplished the seemingly impossible, but has done so in the most improbable fashion. The Tigers remain undefeated after two games in which the opposition was an almost prohibitive favorite, and they have done so despite inability to score more than seven points.

Now they head for Hanover, N. H., to face the team considered most likely to win the Ivy League championship, the team that almost invariably is a major factor in determining the title, and has not finished lower than a first-place tie for the past three years. Given great impetus by playing before the home town fans in its tiny (20,500-seat) Memorial Stadium, Dartmouth has not lost at home since 1968 and in Princeton's last visit there, whaled the Tigers, 38 to 0.

Astonishingly, however, the Orange and Black has apparently replaced the strong likelihood that it would be mercilessly thrashed with a long-shot chance that it might win. Virtually all of the credit for such a development goes to a



defense that has far exceeded early expectations.

The possibility of a Princeton triumph nonetheless remains remote because too many highly questionable factors in its attack would have to mesh smoothly all at once. After two games, the Tigers have not yet developed a ball carrier of proven ability, their receivers still drop passes thrown right at them and they are — quite understandably — guilty of an excess of mechanical and mental errors. Despite the major accomplishments of edging Rutgers and holding powerful Columbia to a scoreless tie, they do not appear about to put an offense together against Dartmouth at Hanover.

Winning Tradition. Dartmouth lost a game last year, and that made news. It was a last-minute, two-point upset at the hands of Columbia that prevented the Green from duplicating its 9 for 9 season of 1970.

An 8-1 mark in 1969 was the foundation for the current record of 27 victories in the last 29 starts — with the latest triumphs a 24-14 verdict over New Hampshire and a 17-7 defeat of Holy Cross. In a word, Dartmouth not only isn't used

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH
OFFENSE: May sputter slightly in third game of season but blends strong running with good passing.

DEFENSE: Veteran unit has both size and speed. Green has allowed more than two touchdowns only once in last 10 games.

CHIEF ASSET: Belief in winning. Dartmouth has dominated Ivy League for past 18 years and plans to continue.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Only weakness appears to be lack of depth equal to that of past two Dartmouth teams, which won 37 of 18 games.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple T

LION BAGGED: Typical of Princeton's fine defensive play Saturday was this three-mon tackle of Columbia halfback John Howland. Carl Barisich (79) at left and Barry Richardson (19), together with unidentified Princetonian, all combined to hand Lions' a six-yard loss as visitors' running game was held to 66 yards.

to losing, it just plain doesn't plan to.

As of the moment, the other Ivies' hope that Coach Jake Crouthamel's entry may stumble in the Ivy derby is based on the lack of any super-stars at Hanover. There is some question whether a team with many players of considerable — but none of truly brilliant — ability can win them all in a league that itself has fine balance.

Senior Steve Stetson is the quarterback, the architect of the 33-7 trouncing that the Green handed Princeton here

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Brown	1	0	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	1	.500
Cornell	0	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	0	.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000

so is provided by kicking specialist Ted Perry, three of whose six field goals last fall were directly responsible for triumphs over Brown, Harvard and Yale by margins of three points or less. It will mark

Continued on Next Page

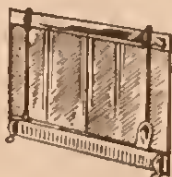
SPORTS in Princeton

in last fall's final outing. Cool, and capable, he runs occasionally and will bring a pass completion record of close to 60 percent into the game. His replacement is 6-5 Tom Snickenger, a sophomore whose brother Walt was the main hope for an offense at Princeton until he encountered head-on difficulty last spring.

Rich Klupchak, last year's leading rusher, is the principal ball carrier, but the other two backfield spots are in a state of flux because of injuries. Both fullbacks, Elias Howe and Steve Webster, were out of action last week, with Chuck Thomas and Doug Lind rounding out the backfield. Major offensive strength at

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Here's a football oddity . . . Don Hutson kicked 3 field goals in the entire 1943 season in the National Football League — and wound up leading the league in most field goals! . . . Today, you sometimes see a player kick that many in one game . . . But in 1943, no one was able to kick more than 3 all year.

Did you know there was once a pro football team that had EIGHT members of the same family playing on it? . . . When Columbus, Ohio was in the National Football League in the early years, they had eight players named Nesser — seven brothers and the son of the oldest brother!

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Statistical Oddities Dominating 1972 Season

Princeton's 1972 football team, which opened its first season since 1940 with a 7-6 victory, last week played its first scoreless tie since that year — a game with Harvard at Cambridge. In the action-packed sport, ties are so infrequent that the deadlock with the Lions was the first since Princeton and Colgate battled to a 6-6 draw in 1954 — also on a slippery field.

Although the scoreless tie was the first for the Orange and Black in 32 years, it was only recently that a game in Palmer Stadium was unmarked by a single touchdown. When Cornell edged Princeton, 6 to 3, in 1970, there were just three field goals.

Rain marring both the first two games of the season is a rare development. It last happened in 1945, when the Tigers tied Lafayette here, 7-7, and then churned to a 14-6 upset over Cornell at Ithaca on a mud-soaked field.

None of these statistical oddities came close, however, to matching this one: never since the modern method of scoring began in 1883 has any Princeton team been held to a total of just seven points in its first two games. The fact that the Tigers haven't lost in the process makes it even more unusual.

Sports In Princeton

— Continued From Page 31

the third time in as many games that the opposition has had a field goal kicker of greater ability than Princeton can provide.

As is wholly logical, it is the Dartmouth defense that has been the real key in the Green's success. Only Columbia could penetrate it for more than two touchdowns last year, and only the Lions beat the New Hampshire eleven. A year earlier, Dartmouth led the nation in least points allowed (4.4) on the way to recording six shutouts.

A key factor in the current defensive platoon at Harvard is Tom Tarazevits, a 255 lb. tackle. He plays next to the veteran Tom Czatali at left end, and the Tigers, whose sweeps haven't been particularly productive, can expect continued problems in this direction.

Josh Holloway, a 240 lb. tackle, pairs with Tarazevits, while Co-Captain Fred Rulker (225) at the other end completes a front four as good as the Ivies can field. At the start of the season, Cronthorn led the choice of starting ten senior lettermen on defense, so that inexperience is hardly a problem in coping with the other guys' attack.

NO ONE LIKES A TIE

But Tigers Weren't Untidy
Sad, Both Frank Navarro of Columbia and Jake McCandless expressed disappointment

over the scoreless tie in Saturday's game, but it was the Lions' coach who had real reason to be disappointed. Whereas M. Candless was unhappy because the Tigers came very close to breaking a runner loose on two occasions, it was Navarro's team that had been the victim of the second clear-cut upset that Princeton's young team had perpetrated in two weeks.

It takes little second-guessing to say that Navarro made the wrong choice when, late in the third period, he went for a touchdown from a yard out rather than try for a field goal from squarely in front of the posts. Princeton had shown no ability to move the ball consistently, and three points even then would have seemed extremely large. They never materialized, the second last chance coming on the next to last play of the game when Paul Kallades was far short on a 33 yard effort.

Twice, Princeton very nearly broke a runner into the end zone. The first missed by a heel, halfback Romero Perkins skirting right end midway through the opening period and going 25 yards before a diving tackle by the Columbia safety barely tripped him on the 10 yard line. The Tigers stalled thereafter, the first of four times they got within range only to cough up the ball on downs.

In the third period, Princeton came close to completing the first 101 yard run with an

interception in Tiger history. It happened when Navarro chose not to go for the field goal, electing instead to throw a coffin corner pass that quarterback Dan Jackson tried to float into the hands of his receiver, Rich Manfredi.

Sophomore safety Jim Stevens picked it off a yard inside the end zone and set sail down the sidelines with a convey of three blockers. Had any one of them peeled back, Stevens would probably have gone the distance. As it was, he ran into a traffic jam, cut to his left and was brought down after a 76 yard return.

Lamenting the missed opportunity, McCandless said, "That one will cost me four sleepless nights before I start losing sleep over Dartmouth."

Penalties hurt the Princetonians, as did a pair of fumbles. One of the latter came on the snap for a 34-yard field goal attempt, John Raviges never getting a chance to boot when the ball got away from Jim Flynn.

The Tigers are playing a highly conservative brand of ball, never passing in their own territory and often running on third and sizeable yardage when they are over the midfield stripe. They were hurt, too, by the tendency of a number of receivers to drop passes, which parried Flynn's

Ivy League Forecast

Dartmouth over Princeton. Tigers can't score.

Yale over Brown. El's attack better balanced.

Columbia over Harvard. On superior quarterback, Cornell over Penn. Red moving ball very well.

Last Week
4 R ght, 2 Wrong 667

Record to Date
9 R ght, 5 Wrong — 643

completion mark to an unsatisfactory 7 for 22.

This, it should be remembered, is more or less typical of the brand of ball that had been expected of this team before the season began. Its junior quarterback is still learning, its ball carriers (some of them injured) are the most inexperienced Princeton has had in two decades, and errors both mental and mechanical are cropping up frequently.

The future hinges largely on what the defense can do to perpetuate the fine brand of play it has produced so far. It may hold Dartmouth's margin down to a wholly respectable showing for Princeton (in contrast to the 33-7 and 38-0 shellacks of the last two years), but a take charge Tiger offense against the top

Continued on Next Page

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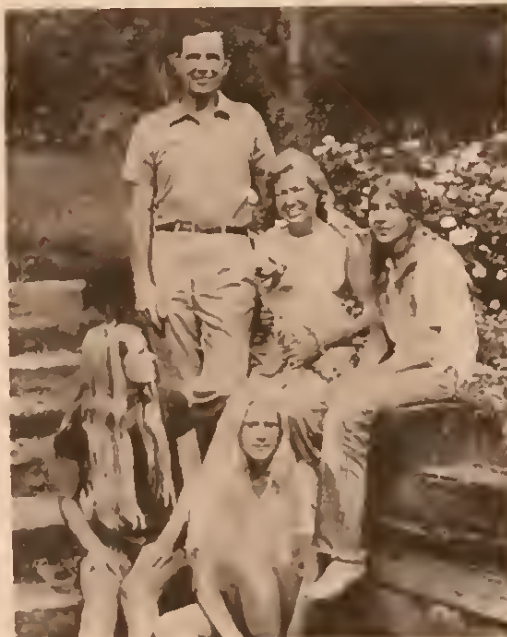
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Millstone Watershed Association. You may also remember the vigorous campaign he waged last year for a seat on Township Committee. He missed by nine votes. This year, if you'll help, he's going to make it.

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SCORES TWICE FOR PHS: Enjoying his best running game of the season, PHS fullback Bob Weisbecker scored two touchdowns in Princeton's 28-12 win over St. Anthony's.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32
teams on its schedule does not appear to be a part of the immediate future.

HILLSBOROUGH NEXT FOR
Of improving PHS Eleven, PHS football coach Dick Wood is hoping that his fast-improving Little Tiger Squad will have as much success against Hillsborough Saturday as it did against St. Anthony's last week.

Playing St. Anthony's for the first time, Princeton High School surprised the undefeated Iron Mikes with a 28-12 victory. Princeton will also be playing the Raiders of Hillsborough for the first time on Saturday when the two clash at 1:30 in Hillsborough.

There are so many variations that Wood reports that his PHS did, as "not as big and not as strong" as St. Anthony's. With growing confidence in his team's ability to score points, Wood said, "I think we can beat any defense if we learn how to run it right." The "it" refers to the new run and shoot offense that Wood has installed.

There are so many variations that Wood reported that his team hasn't yet been able to practice some of the options. "It's taken a long time and a lot of work but it's starting to come along," he said. "Apparently, it jelled this week."

PHS Takes Quick Lead It jelled right from the opening whistle against St. Anthony's. PHS took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards in nine plays with Greg Kline taking it in from the two on a sweep. In the same period, defensive fullback Bob Zinsmeister intercepted a pass in the flat on the St. Anthony 30 and returned it all the way. When Ned Fry kicked his second extra point, PHS had all the points it needed.

Not long into the second period, PHS quickly struck again. The big play was a 39 yard pass from Kline to his end, Dane Black. Black was wide open and if he not had to wait for the underthrown pass, he would have scored easily. As it was, fullback Bob Weisbecker balled over from the one four plays later. Fry was let to perfect again with 7 for 7 so far, and PHS had a stunning 21-0 margin.

To this point, the Little Tiger played the best ball they had in a long time. The offense made no mistakes; the defense didn't let the Iron Mikes out of their own territory. Kline was among his plays were made in the opening drive. PHS racked up four touchdowns Kline and Weisbecker up to the middle of the game for good yardage. Black for 39 yards and Fry for 7 for 7. The Little Tiger scored on a run against St. Anthony's. On the second quarter, Mark Mirabelli intercepted

pass was knocked down by Black. Ron Campbell threw a 10-yard loss on the next play. On third and 20, Mirabelli went to Leon Lackey in the flat but Zinsmeister pounced on that for six points. PHS led 21-12.

St. Anthony Strikes Back. It couldn't last. Fullback Mark Stillitano eluded a 60-yard drive when he ran to the side and then cut back up the middle to score on a 38 yard run. Mirabelli's attempted pass to Glen Stanton for the two-point conversion failed.

The home team Iron Mikes then narrowed the gap further in the third period. Three plays after PHS kicked off to the 31 to open the second half, Mirabelli passed to Leon Lackey who crossed over on a slant in. Lackey, a sprinter on the St. Anthony track team who

can run the 100 in under 10 seconds, took the ball at full gallop and simply outran pursuing PHS defenders. The play covered 67 yards. Stillitano, however, was stopped trying to run the conversion and PHS led 21-12.

PHS began its final drive from the St. Anthony 49. It sang made an exciting one handed grab of a high Kline pass in heavy traffic over the middle that carried to the 30. It was the best catch of the game. Five plays later Weisbecker took it over from the three for his se and TD of the day.

stepped out of bounds near midfield.

"Come To Play." Your boy came to play," said a disappointed St. Anthony coach Tony Nitti to Wood after the game. Wood admitted after the game that he never thought his team would jump out to such a commanding lead.

"It's hard to tell the difference between defeat and victory," he commented. "What did we do this week that was different?"

Outstanding PHS performances were not hard to find. Defensive coach Jim Birchell mentioned Wes Melani and Lou DiFaleo at ends, Dave Harvard, Dan Poling, Frank Capon, and Willie Alexander. The 220 pound Alexander, a

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33
cited by Wood, has to be one of the best defensive tackles in the county.
Wood also praised the work of Dino Black, the Little Tigers' deep safetyman on defense. Offensively, Wehricker has his best day running. Another mentioned by Wood is Zinsmeister.

Kline cannot seem to impress with his ability to get the job done. He isn't big (145 pounds) so he can't run over people. He isn't exceptionally fast. His passing can be erratic. But he is an adept scrambler.
"I have a better passer in (John) Moonrey," said Wood, "but he isn't as good a scrambler. When our men are running a pattern, they realize when he is in a scramble and they react to it. It's taken a long time to work out but apparently it's starting to come along."

Wood also had high praise for St. Anthony's Stallions who rushed for 123 yards in 13 carries — all but five gained on the ground by the Iron Mike.
He's the best running back I've seen. He shouldn't have been able to run outside us like he did."

TRINITY NEXT OPPONENT
For PDS After First Loss, Fewer mistakes in key situations and some sunshine will both help the Princeton Day football team this Friday as it seeks to get back on the winning side against Trinity School Kickoff is set for 3:15.
The Panthers suffered their first loss last Saturday, when they came out on the short end of an 18-0 score against Morristown Board School on a very windy field. They are now 2-1

Gates Wins Springdale Title

Moore Gates, Jr. converted a 3-up lead after 18 to a 5-and-4 victory Sunday as he won the Springdale Golf Club championship from Maury Mather, Gate, who succeeds Kester Pierson as the club's top golfer, had been runner-up previously but this is his first title.

Starting from the 10th tee in the morning, the two finalists halved the first seven holes, 10 and 11 in bogeys and the next five in par. Gates went 1 up on the 17th but Mather took the 18th to finish all even at the end of nine.

Gates won the first hole on the second nine but Mather was one up after taking the second and third and halving the fourth. Gates then began the rally that carried him to the championship, defeating his opponent on numbers five, six, seven and eight and halving the ninth to take a 3-up lead at the luncheon break.

He held an insurmountable 6-up lead after 27 holes and closed out the match on the 14th green for his 5 and 4 de-



cision. Mather had the day's only birdie — a 4 on the 517-yard eighth hole — but Gates shot a 79 in the morning, and even par on the four unplayed holes in the afternoon would have given him a 75. Of the 32 holes played, he had 21 in par figures.

on the season.

Trinity had an open date this past Saturday, and lost to Woodmere Academy, the week before. Coach George Conway rates the New York City school as a cut above Germantown, but not quite as strong as Morristown Board.

The Blue and White will be strengthened by the return of two starting linemen, tackle Roger Williams and center Bill Brown. Both missed Saturday's game; Williams with a slight knee injury and Brown when he came down with the flu the day before the game. A dry field would also be a benefit.

On the wet field Saturday, Morristown Board was able to hang on to the ball, while three fumbles hurt PDS. A dropped punt in the second quarter set up the winners' score.

After a scoreless first quarter, it put them in business on the PDS 35-yard line, and they were able to punch it over from there with an 18-yard run by Pat Spada the big play. Spada plunged over from the one for the touchdown.

The eventual winning margin came on a successful two-point conversion, a little jump pass which Chris Zebrowski caught in a crowd.

Boiled up in the first half the PDS offense finally got moving in the third period. Dave Wagonsell hit freshman and Frank Konstantynowicz with a 30-yard pass for the score. Konstantynowicz, who caught half a dozen passes for about 80 yards, was cited by Conway for playing his best game to date.

Another one of those key fumbles killed the try for the two points that would have tied the score, as the handoff between Wagonsell and full back Bill Martin went awry.

On two other occasions, the Panthers drove down into Morristown territory, only to have the drives stalled because of penalties. A holding penalty killed one effort and an off sides on a third and three from the 30 stopped another.

Conway cited Tim Hamid, a defensive back and Dan Wilm, a linebacker, as the standouts in a good defensive effort which contained the winners' attack every time save one.

MEMORIAL RACES SET
For Lake Carnegie. The Carnegie Swimming Club's annual Walt Jefferson memorial races will be held Sunday on Lake Carnegie. The first place swimmer and the one showing the most improvement over his spring season average will win engraved silver cups.

Last week, 20 South Jersey swimmers braved winds up to 20 knots to swim six fast races. Several boats captured.

Finishing in top was A. A. LaFontaine, who has captured the fall season leadership with

an outstanding performance. Ed Metcalf came in second and Jack Kunz, third. Bob Holzman, the former season leader, dropped into second place for the fall by finishing fourth.

IVY WINS, HAC LOSES
In Flag Football, Ivy Inn ended its record at 2-2, but the Harrison Athletic Club suffered its fourth straight defeat and is alone in the cellar as a result of games played Sunday in the Mercer County flag football league.

Behind, 8-0, in the first quarter, Ivy struck back with Charlie Tatum completing two long passes to Mike Maguire, before Billy Bartolino ran for the score from the three-yard line.

Ivy missed on the extra point attempt, but it made no difference.
Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34—

coke as it scored the winning touchdown in the third period on a Tatum to Tony Boccia-fuso aerial covering 15 yards. Sparked by the return of player-coach, Bob Smyth, HAC turned in its best defensive effort of the season, but all to no avail. The offense sputtered all game, never putting a point on the scoreboard, and giving Old Smugglers two on a safety. The final score was 8-0 when the winners scored on a controversial pass play on fourth down from inside the 10.

In other games, Ewing Giants whipped Joe & Lena's 27-6, and Jo-Jo's defeated Candlelight Lounge, 22-14.

This Sunday in a battle of the oft-beaten but unbowed, HAC will meet Mott AC with both teams seeking their first victory in league play. Action will begin at 10:45 at the Lawrence High Field. Mean-

while in Princeton, Ivy will seek to move up another notch when it faces Candlelight Lounge, also at 10:45.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Ewing	3	0	0
Jo-Jo's	3	0	1
Candlelight	3	1	0
Joe & Lena's	2	1	1
Ivy Inn	2	2	0
3 Seasons	1	2	0
Smugglers	1	2	0
Mott	0	3	0
HAC	0	4	0

PDS WINS TWO MORE

Streak at 12 in Soccer. Princeton Day School's state prep champion team stretched its two-season win streak to an even dozen Friday with a convincing 3-1 win over Rutgers Prep, the last team to beat the Panthers in soccer.

Earlier in the week, the Blue and White booters knocked off Delbarton School by an identical 3-1 score.

Both Rutgers Prep and PDS took the field undefeated in Friday's rainy showdown. After three or four minutes of sparring, PDS got down to work and took control of the game. Right inside Dunc Miller took a pass from John Mittnacht and booted it in for the first of his two goals.

The Panthers made it 2-0 and iced the game with 20 seconds gone in the third period when Co-captain Art Levy fed Miller for his second score. Left-inside Dave Straut headed in a long pass from Evan Bash for a commanding lead early in the fourth quarter. Rutgers Prep's lone score came in the waning minutes of the game.

The defense did all PDS scoring against Delbarton as Coach Peter Bittenheim used varsity substitutes and some jayvees liberally. Fullback Mike Stix scored the first on a penalty kick in the opening period and halfback Greg Bash made it 2-0 in the second with an assist by Stix. Halfback Cam Ferrante got the third goal unassisted.

RUG MART, U STORE WIN In Midget Football Openers. The Rug & Furniture Mart, and Princeton University Store won their opening games last week in the Princeton Midget Football League.

Rug Mart defeated Princeton Fuel Oil, 8-0. The game's only touchdown came in the final period on a four-yard run by quarterback Scott Thompson. Rug Mart had picked up two points in the second quarter when Howie Brooks and Greg Davidon tackled the Fuel Oil quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

In the second game, the University Store defeated Nassau Conover, last year's defending

champion, 26-0. Tony Lemar scored from 16 yards out and caught a 55-yard scoring pass from Keith Wadsworth to account for half of the victors' point production. The other two scores came on a 40-yard end-around by Paco Ioby and on a 20-yard aerial from Kim Beasley to Tom Ferguson.

Outstanding on defense were Andy Longman and Starchy Kornegay for Fuel Oil; Kevin Bertone and Robert Campbell for Rug Mart; Bill Schmiedekamp and Michael Davis for U-Store; and John Krystaponis and Bobby Cramm for Nassau Conover.

75 SWIMMERS RESPOND

To Call for New AAU Team. Seventy-five swimmers, including half-a-dozen over 25, showed up last week at Dillon Pool on the Princeton University campus, for the first week of work-outs with the new swimming organization, the Princeton Aquatic Association. Most of the members range in age from 7 to 12, according to Bill Farley, head coach.

"This gives the PAA a good start toward our goal," he said, "which is to establish a strong AAU club that will come to its peak in about 5 years."

Work-outs are held every week-day from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Members have been divided into two groups; those who workout on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and those who work out on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. A few more serious swimmers have signed up for 5 workouts a week, and come every day. Fees for three workouts a week are \$15 a month. For five a week, they are \$25 a month. Information and registration can be obtained by calling John Healy, at 921-2568, or by writing the Princeton Aquatic Association, Box 46, Princeton, or by coming to a workout.

—Continued on Next Page—

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
United Jersey Banks	60	59 1/4	60 1/4	59 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Base Ten Systems	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Circle F Industries	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Data Ram	1	1 1/4	1	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6 1/4	6	6 1/4
Mathematica	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	31 1/4	32 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
Optel Corp.	10 1/4	11	12 1/4	12 1/4
Penn Corp.	14	14 1/4	14 1/4	15
Pr. American Bancorp.	18	18 1/4	17	17 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	13	16	13	16
IPAR Stock Split 3-2-9 '77)				
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	3 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	14	16	16	18
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	14	16
Systemedics	3 1/4	4	4	4 1/4
Tizon Chemical	5 1/4	7	5 1/4	7

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)

Stocks selling for less than \$50 a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Mazda Car Line with Wankel Engines Coming to Princeton Dec. 1

For anyone who knows the difference between a crankshaft and a carburetor, the announcement that Mazda is coming to Princeton December 1, is guaranteed to send the heart racing past the red line.

Mazda is the only car available in the United States that is powered by a Wankel rotary engine. Toyo Kogyo, Japan's No. 3 auto manufacturer, which makes the Mazda, predicts that within 10 years almost all automobiles in the world, including those made in Detroit, will have rotary engines.

Z&W Mazda, the newly appointed dealer in Princeton, will be located on Route 206 next to Eldridge Pontiac-Buick on a 2.5 acre plot, the last parcel on Route 206 not zoned for offices. Principals

in the firm are Mel Zentner, a veteran auto dealer, and Ray Walle, owner of the Little Foreign Car Shop in Blawenburg.

On opening day, December 1, when 80 to 100 Mazda dealers will open simultaneously for business in the east and midwest, Z&W Mazda plans

to have a fully staffed service department with factory trained mechanics and a complete stock of parts. There are nine models in the new Mazda line including a station wagon, three sport coupes, three four-door sedans and a compact pickup truck. Prices

will range from \$2,200 to \$3,200. Originally introduced on the West Coast, Mazda, named Import Car of the Year, has been sold in 80 countries. So far, Toyo Kogyo has produced more than 300,000 rotary engine cars and expects to sell 100,000 in the U.S. in 1973.

Engine Heart of Car The heart of the Mazda is its Wankel rotary engine, invented in 1901 by Felix Wankel, a West German inventor. It has a lot going for it: small bulk, high power to weight ratio; smooth, vibrationless running and low production cost.

It's forte is simplicity and power. Compared to a standard six cylinder engine which has 230 basic parts of which 166 are moving parts, the Mazda rotary engine has 70 basic parts and only three moving parts. It is about half the size and half the weight of a conventional piston engine of comparable horsepower. It averages about 23 miles to the gallon.

Others to Follow Others are planning to jump on the rotary engine bandwagon. General Motors, Ford, Volkswagen, Datsun, Rolls Royce and other leading manufacturers are spending millions of dollars to

develop their own rotary powerplants. GM is rumored to be planning to install a rotary engine in its 1974 Vega models.

Ray Walle calls the Wankel "the engine that really happened. It's so smooth," he said, "that you can't hear the engine turning. You can actually hear the fan breathing air. It's unreal."

Walle, 32, a resident of Lambertville, has had a varied career. A graduate of Carnegie Tech, he is a former electrical engineer and employee of Western Electric. For the past eight years, he has operated a foreign car repair shop.

In the Army, he was associated with the Nike missile system. The job was only from 9 to 5: time enough for him to open a pizza shop in Haverhill. "It's still in operation," he said.

He has been a race driver for five years. At Sohring last year, he finished fourth in class in a Porsche and at the 24-hour Daytona, he and his co-driver, Michael Sherwin, a stockbroker from Cleveland, finished fourth in class in a Porsche again and 16th overall. He competes in sport car races throughout the country in a TVR which he has prepared himself.

At the Beginning Eight years ago while working for an electronics firm in North Jersey Walle bought a burned down dog stand on U.S. 1, put in a floor and a roof and started a tiny shop. "I didn't say anything," he recalled. "People just came by, saw what I was doing and asked if I could fix their cars."

Soon he was working 9 to 5 for the electronics firm and as late as 1 in the morning repairing cars.

He went into it full time. At first it was a struggle. For three years he worked alone. About a year ago he moved from U.S. 1 to Blawenburg. In the meantime, he picked up four full-time car mechanics and so much business he doubts if he will ever catch up.

In all those years, he said, he never worked in a shop which had a hydraulic lift. Now, the prospect of moving soon into a \$600,000 building on 206 has him "all psyched up."

Mazda places great emphasis on repair and service, he reported. He will head the service and Mel Zentner, the sales division. According to Mazda, Mel Zentner and Ray Walle were applicants from more than 2,300 applicants for the first Mazda dealerhips in the East and Midwest.

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MAZDA COMING TO PRINCETON: Z&W Mazda will locate on Route 206, next to Eldridge Pontiac-Buick. At left is Mel Zentner, formerly with T&T Motors, a foreign car dealership in Highland Park. Next to him is the other principal in Z&W Mazda, Ray Walle, owner of the Little Foreign Car Shop in Blawenburg. Explaining how the Wankel rotary engine works is Lou Glasgow, Mazda eastern branch manager.

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Obituaries

Dr. Solomon Lefschetz, 88, of 11 Lake Lane, died October 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was internationally known as a mathematician.

Recognized as the architect of the algebraic aspects of topology—the geometry of form—Dr. Lefschetz taught at Princeton from 1927 to 1953, and was largely responsible for the growth of the university's mathematics department into an internationally-known center of study. He became Henry B. Fine Professor of Mathematics in 1933 and was department chairman from 1945 until he retired in 1953. Beginning in 1943, he devoted his research to the applied area of nonlinear differential equations.

Born in Moscow, Dr. Lefschetz held a degree in mechanical engineering from the Ecole Centrale de Paris. He came to this country in 1907 and three years later his career as an engineer was terminated by an accident in which he lost both hands.

Turning to mathematics, he received his doctorate from Clark University in 1911, and taught at the University of Nebraska for two years and at the University of Kansas for 11 years before joining the Princeton faculty in 1923.

Dr. Lefschetz edited the Annals of Mathematics for 25 years, making it a leading world journal. Among many honors, he received this country's highest scientific honor, the National Medal of Science, in 1965. Other awards included the Pittman International

Prize of the Academia Nazionale dei Lincei, Rome, one of the world's highest mathematical honors.

In 1954 a research conference was convened in his honor by some 40 scholars from internationally known institutions and was held on the Princeton campus, where discussion centered on algebraic geometry and topology, the fields in which Dr. Lefschetz did so much pioneering work.

In 1965 an international symposium was held at the University of Puerto Rico, co-sponsored by Brown University and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in tribute to him.

Since retirement, Dr. Lefschetz, a man of enormous energies with a lasting interest in his former students, helped build a lively mathematics school at the National University of Mexico, served as mathematics director of the Martin Company's Research Institute for Advanced Study, Baltimore; held a visiting professorship in applied mathematics at Brown University's Center for Dynamical Systems and visited the U.S.S.R. as a representative of the National Academy of Sciences.

He was a past president of the American Mathematical Society, and a member of numerous national and international professional organizations. He received honorary degrees from the University of Prague, the University of Paris, Brown, Clark and Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alice B. Hayes of Princeton, and a brother, Emanuel, of Paris.

The service was private. A university memorial service will be held at a later date. The Mather Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Camilla L. A. Sewall Edge, 71, died October 8 at her residence, 2 Elm Road. She had been suffering from a pulmonary ailment for about a year.

The widow of Governor Walter E. Edge, she was well-known as a hostess in Princeton, Trenton, Washington and Paris when her husband was a United States Senator and Ambassador to France, and during his second gubernatorial term.

Mrs. Edge was born in Bath, Me., daughter of Harold and Camilla Sewall. She founded the Bath Marine Museum, was a member of the New Jersey Historical Society and operated the Prince of Orange Antique Shop in Hopewell with Mrs. George Gallup of Princeton.

In 1957, Mrs. Edge and her family founded the Walter E. Edge Lectureship in Public and Internal Affairs at Princeton University for the purpose of bringing to the university and community leaders in American public life as well as eminent statesmen from abroad.

She was the governor's second wife, having married him in 1922 when he was a senator. The first Mrs. Edge, the former Lady Lee Phillips, died in 1915. Mr. Edge's political career spanned more than 50 years: as governor from 1917-1919 and 1944-47, as senator from 1919-1929 and as ambassador to France from 1929-32. He died in 1956 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Edge and her husband moved to their home on Elm Road in 1953 after donating Morven, now the governor's mansion, to the state.

Mrs. Gallup, a long time

friend, recalls Mrs. Edge as "extremely well informed, extremely witty and very young in her approach to life."

Mrs. Edge, who died one day after her 71st birthday, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. John MacFadyen of Millbrook, N.Y.; a son, Loyall H. Edge of Tallahassee, Fla.; a stepson, Walter Jr. of Miccosukee, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, with interment in Downingtown, Pa. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Medical Center. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bertha S. Follins, 74, a Princeton school teacher for more than 43 years, died October 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was the widow of Nathan S. Follins.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., the daughter of the late Joseph C. and Lucy Smith, Mrs. Follins lived at 233 Birch Avenue and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn F. McQueen, and two grandchildren, all of Princeton.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of Newcome's Funeral Home.

Miss Elsie P. Duryee, 84, formerly of 8 Olden Street, died October 9 at Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Trenton.

A Princeton resident during most of her life, she was a clerk in the State House records department prior to the 1930's. She was the daughter

of the late William and Isabel A. Duryee.

There are no immediate survivors.

A private service was held, with interment in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Ellwood T. Titus, 80, who operated a grocery store in Pennington for 26 years prior to his retirement, died October 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

A native of Trenton, he lived in Princeton Junction for the past ten years, previously residing in Lindale.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae T. Titus; two sons, Robert of Ringoes and William of West Trenton, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday in the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Carolyn Tilton Jones, 70, of 7 Center Street, Hopewell, died October 10 in Hunterdon Medical Center. She had operated an appliance store in Hopewell for 30 years.

Born in Neptune Township, Mrs. Jones had been a teacher there before moving to Hopewell. She taught Sunday School classes for many years and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Widow of W. Herbert Jones, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William F. Headley of Belton, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Andrew T. Lindsay of Wildwood Crest, and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, the Rev. Bruce R. Pullen of Calvary Baptist officiating. Burial will be in Neptune Cemetery. Contributions may be made to

the Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Lillian Gaunt of Trenton died October 10 in Bellevue Care Center in that city. Born in Princeton, she was a former nurse at the Princeton Medical Center.

Widow of Reuben T. Gaunt, she is survived by a son, a daughter, three sisters, including Mrs. Thomas Hagadorn of Princeton; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 9 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Mrs. Iris C. Frampton, 74, of 673 Lawrenceville Road, died October 10 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Dr. Merle E. Frampton, director emeritus of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Born in Arena, Wis., Mrs. Frampton held a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree from Boston University. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and for many years was general secretary of the American Waldensian Aid Society.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Scott A. Frampton; and two daughters, Mrs. Iris M. Muggenthaler and Miss Diane J. Frampton.

—Continued on Next Page

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Why Sigmund & Powell?



Barbara Sigmund and Bob Powell are candidates for Princeton Borough Council. They have presented well-considered programs on important concerns: traffic safety, public health, recreation, and our serious housing problems.

But there is another good reason to give your support to the Sigmund-Powell ticket in November. They are qualified.

Barbara Sigmund, a 1961 graduate of Manhattanville College, received practical experience in government as a White House researcher for President Kennedy. She also helped in the formation of VISTA. Her organizational abilities were demonstrated last spring when she ran an interstate conference on young women.

Mrs. Sigmund teaches American Government and Religion at Stuart Country Day School, and has worked with local projects such as the Princeton Study Center, Princeton Association of Human Rights, and CCD at St. Paul's Church. Her leadership qualities were most recently recognized by Rider College, which named her a Trustee. With this background of

community involvement and work with young people, she would bring a valuable perspective to Borough Council.

Bob Powell's qualifications are also strong. He has a Master's Degree in Government from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, and in 1968 gained experience in finance with the New York City Budget Bureau. He then returned to Princeton to help organize a public-interest research firm for New Jersey, the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, modeled after Ralph Nader's work.

Research Director at the Center, Mr. Powell has made quite an impact on state and local government. He authored a report on the state Office of Consumer Protection which led to a change in its leadership, and passage of several new consumer laws. Most recently, his report on restaurant sanitation in N.J. led to tougher state and local health policies toward dirty restaurants and supermarkets. He has testified before Congressional committees and the state legislature and serves as a consultant to the FCC in Washington on regulation of television.

Know how and experience in government—very important qualities for local officials. Keep it in mind when you vote November 7.

BOB POWELL.
BARBARA SIGMUND.
THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL.

News Of The CHURCHES

CONCERTS TO START

At St. Andrew's. The first concert of the 1972-73 season at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will be an organ recital by Thomas McBeth, organist and choir director at the church, who will play works by Bach, Buxtehude, Reger, Kraehenbuehl, Langlais, Mendelssohn and Vienne.

For the past two seasons, St. Andrew's has presented a series of concerts of sacred music, featuring works performed by members of the choir, the organist and guest performers and conductors. Five programs are planned for the present season.

Mr. McBeth, who has been organist at St. Andrew's since 1966, began his organ studies in his native Texas, graduating from Baylor University School of Music. He has played in New York, Copenhagen, Istanbul, London, Los Angeles, Oakland, Dallas, Houston, Washington, and other cities.

The public is invited. There is no admission, but an offering will be received for the support of the present season of concerts.

"MINISTRY TO DEAF"

Is Seminar Topic. A public seminar, "Ministry to the Deaf," will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Seminary. Admission is free.

Dr. Charles Tochem, superintendent of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf opens the seminar with a discussion of "Education" at 3 p.m. on Monday. Betty Stewart, illustrator of the book, "Talk to the Deaf," and a Katzenbach School supervisor, speaks from 7 to 9 on presentation of the language signs.

Speakers on Tuesday will be Eleanor Anderson, who discusses "Presenting the Deaf" at 9 a.m., and at 3 p.m. the Rev. C. Roland Gerhold of Newark, pastor of a deaf congregation, discusses the needs of the deaf, spiritually and socially.

The pastor of a church whose congregation includes both the hearing and deaf, Rev. John Cairns, speaks at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The series closes Wednesday, when the Rev. Steve Mathias, presents

Ground-Breaking Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, will hold a ground-breaking Sunday for the construction of a vicarage adjacent to the church building. The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, Coadjutor of the Trenton diocese, will take part.

If the weather is fair, celebration of Holy Communion will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. on the vicarage site. Bishop Van Duzer is making his pastoral visit to the church. Parishioners will make special "vicarage" offerings of funds or labor at the service.

a study on the influence of parents and the mores of society upon the deaf person's development. Mr. Mathias, principal of Carver School for the Deaf, Gambrills, Md., speaks at 9 a.m.

The Center for Continuing Education is located on Library Place.

TWO SPEAKERS SET

At Christ Congregation, An ecumenical team who investigated American business interests in South Africa and a former missionary to Angola will speak this Sunday at 10 in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer has announced.

The Rev. William T. McKee, America Baptist member of a 14-man ecumenical team that visited South Africa in November 1971, will discuss the group's research into the involvement of American corporations in that nation. Companies whose operations were explored include Chrysler, Ford, First National City Bank, IBM, Mobil Oil, Goodyear Rubber and others.

The second speaker is the Rev. Lawrence Henderson, who served as a missionary in Portuguese-occupied Angola in Africa. The two speakers will be followed by discussion; luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 38

ton. A private service will be held this Friday in All Saints' Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr. of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, 999 Pelham Parkway, New York City 10469. The Kumble

Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

David F. Teel, 73, a long time employee of Pennington Borough, died suddenly October 8 at his residence, 131 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington.

Mr. Teel, who retired two years ago, lived in Pennington all of his life. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Cyrus Lodge 148 F&AM, and a 50-year exempt fireman with the Pennington Fire Company.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elsie C. Teel, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Merg, of Trenton.

The service was held in the Backus Memorial Home, the Rev. Donald Thiel, assistant pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann W. Denison, 83, of 40 South Main Street, Cranbury, died October 2 in Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was former president of Grover's Mill Co., Princeton Junction.

The widow of William T. Denison Sr., she was a native of Plainsboro and lived most of her adult life in Cranbury. She was a former director of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company of Plainsboro, a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury with the Rev. Fredbury and a member of the Cranbury Woman's Club.

Surviving are two sons, William T. Denison Jr. of Cranbury and George Denison of Huntington, L. I.; one daughter, Mrs. John T. Dorrance Jr. of Penn Valley, Pa.; eight granddaughters, one great-grandchild, and a brother, Henry S. Wilson of Carmel Valley, Calif.

The service was held in the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

Mrs. Adele C. Johnson, 14 Brandon Avenue, Ewing Township, died October 2 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Princeton, she was a registered nurse and a retired employee of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of Andrew T. Hatcher of Scarsdale, N.Y., former press sec-

retary for President John F. Kennedy, was a graduate of the Lincoln School of Nursing. She was a former supervisor of nurses with the New York City Health Department and was a licensed home nursing administrator. She was a staff member of Trenton Red Cross Chapter and a member of the Auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion of Princeton.

Also surviving are her husband, William T. Johnson; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian G. Smith and Mrs. Allice Hyde of Princeton; and a brother, William B. Smith of Washington, D.C.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor officiating. Interment was in Princeton Memorial Park.

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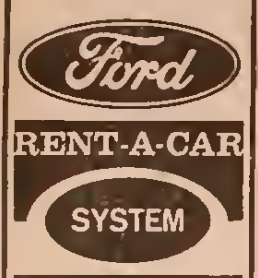
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room with fireplace and bookshelves
connects to large kitchen featuring
dimple area, whose sliding doors con-
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mer fun. Extra large panelled sleigh
bedroom located off first floor. Rear
entry can also be used as library or
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mal dining room, powder room and
multilaundry room complete the first
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stairs and screens throughout; bas-
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Two year old Doberman, pun-bred.
One year old spayed female cock a poo.
Two thoroughbred maw Spitz dogs,
1 1/2 and 3 1/2 year olds.
Female Labrador type pup.
Female mixed breed dog, white with
black markings, found at 101 Lin-
wood Circle.
Young Shepherd dog found on campus.
Male Cocker mixed breed, built color.
Golden Retriever type pup.
Black terrier type pup with white mark-
ings.
Solid white and solid grey cats picked
up at 309 Ridgwood Road.
Two calico cats, one male orange tiger
cat, three black kittens, two grey
and white kittens and one grey
tiger.

Report lost and found pets within a
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Please call the police if you find an
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Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 924-1233

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-4
Call ahead for Sat. appointment

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1967 DODGE CART: 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, \$650. Please call 924-4050.

ART GROUP: Two nights a week, no organized instruction offered. Artists come with own ideas and material to create. A small charge to cover cost of chairs and table. 924-9487. 10-5-71

WANTED TO RENT: Couple wants furnished one bedroom apartment in Princeton or nearby area. From now until December 31st, 1972. Call Gal. 924-457-9920.

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STUTZ: West Windsor needs him for two-party government. Paid for by W. W. Dem. Club.

TICKETS WANTED: Two or four tickets to Munich Bach Choir, October 12th at McCarter Theatre. Call 924-2200 days, Mrs. Blake, or 894-1481 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5-71

APARTMENT FOR RENT: center of Princeton. 2 or 3 bedrooms plus kitchen plus bath large living room and storage. Call 921-7239 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 53

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FREE: Three male grey striped kittens and one female mixed orange and grey striped. Over six weeks and ready to go. Call 924-0775 after 4:30, anytime weekends. Keep calling.

STORAGE GARAGE for rent, Nassau St., Nassau Hall vicinity. Approx. 150 sq. ft. Excellent for extra storage space. \$25 per month. Call 921-6360. 10-5-71

WICKER BASKETS

Imported from all over the world at Peter-on's Nursery, Lawrenceville Road between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Open everyday 10-6. 9-28-71

FILINO CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3-71

WOMAN WANTS days work every Wednesday and every other Tuesday. Have references. Call Jennings 792-4321.

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and hanging baskets at Peter-on's Nursery, Lawrenceville Road between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Open everyday 10-6. 9-28-71

1968 COUGAR, in excellent condition, nearly new radials and snow tires. \$2100. Call 924-9676. 10-12-71

YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of TOWN TOPICS each week at school or college—especially when you're too busy to write. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 9-14-71

FURNISHED ROOM: one block from Nassau, with kitchen privileges, professional man preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 721-8212.

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3-1-72

AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

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Large custom built brick ranch in the Township with approximately 4,000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, plenty of finished space for expansion. 2 fireplaces, flagstone terrace, central air conditioning. Offered at \$84,500.

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VALU-VISION
Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

IT'S A BEAUTY (new listing) from the attractive hand split cedar shake roof to the beautiful terraced Japanese gardens, you'll know only the best of material and workmanship have gone into this new authentic colonial cape cod. In the much desired Buckland Valley area in Bucks County. There are 9 extra large rooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, a full walk out basement with sliding glass doors overlooking the garden area. One of the finest for \$79,500.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (new listing) on a quiet tree lined street, we offer this charming 3 or 4 bedroom colonial which includes a large formal dining room, a family size kitchen; it's about to get a fresh paint job inside and out, so why not call today and choose your own colors.

PENNINGTON (new listing). For the junior executive who wants to live in Pennington, we have this 3 bedroom colonial near Pennington Prep in very good condition and only \$27,500. (Better hurry!)

DUTCH COLONIAL built circa 1930. The thick plaster walls, slate roof, copper gutters, chestnut trim and stone fireplace reflect the prideful quality and workmanship that permeated this classically comfortable home. The 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths will comfort the largest of families or possibly an income for a smaller one. A most generous offering at \$34,500.

HOPEWELL TWP. (new listing). 4 bedroom custom split level situated at the end of a dead end street and practically maintenance free with a brick front and aluminum siding. A total of 8 rooms and 2 ceramic tile baths, that includes an ultra modern kitchen and it's in immaculate condition. \$49,900.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND. Here we give you 15 rolling picturesque acres that includes a stream and lots of seclusion, a well built brick ranch and a small horse barn, in West Amwell Twp. \$64,500.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE in Hopewell Twp. with almost 8 acres, a gorgeous 5 bedroom stone and frame ranch house that sets high on a knoll overlooking the lake, a 20'x40' swimming pool and grazing horses; there are 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms including a Cleopatra bath off the spacious master bedroom, full finished basement and it's loaded with expensive extras. Come early, there's lots to see for \$98,500.

LAND OPPORTUNITIES

NEAR HOPEWELL. 4.47 acres of choice land which includes a perfect pond site. \$19,000. Owner will assist in financing if you qualify.

A BABBLING BROOK and 15.7 acres that's wooded make this parcel extra nice for a secluded home site that's 15 minutes from Princeton for only \$22,000.

1900' ROAD FRONTAGE in Hopewell Twp. with approx. 34 acres (wooded), a good investment piece for \$62,500.

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Rambling brook in rear backs up on Greenacres Country Club; 16x12' master bedroom plus 3 additional large bedrooms, dining room 13'x12', fully equipped kitchen with separate dinette, 17'7"x12' family room, laundry; 2 car garage on slab with lots of storage; trees galore. Available Oct. 15. \$60,500

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ONGOING APPEAL: DECORATED TASTEFULLY

From the beginning to the end this stylish design offers many interesting features, sunken living room, raised balconied dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated, all utilities on on 1/2 acre lot. \$40's



LOW MAINTENANCE: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

It's very unusual and hard to find a 4 bedroom ranch in Hopewell with central air, raised hearth fireplace in family room, natural woodwork throughout, glass enclosure in breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, and an exterior of brick and aluminum. \$50's



SETTING:

ROLLING HILLS: AUTUMN LEAVES

This very desirable colonial has a single most important asset, location. It is eight minutes from Palmer Square, and the neighborhood makes it a delight to live here. This has a raised hearth fireplace in family room, center entry, balconied bedroom area, central air, basement, 2 car garage. \$50's

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DITMARS COURT: 7 LOTS. Homes built to your plans on wooded lots. All utilities available. Conveniently located to schools, shopping center and bus. Call us for further particulars.

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Valu-Vision is a copyrighted franchise we are licensed to use in the Mercer County area. It's not just black and white but color photographs of homes inside and out!

NEW WEST WINDSOR RANCH on nearly 1/2 acre. There's a living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a full basement and attached garage. It's well worth the asking price of **\$41,900**

TERRIFIC DEAL FOR THE FIRST HOME BUYERS. Modern kitchen with self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator and dishwasher. Entire home is wall to wall carpeted, the washer and dryer are included. Home is central air conditioned and has a control vacuum system. There are 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. **Asking \$32,000**

INCOME PROPERTY within five minutes of Nassau Street. This beautiful older home was remodeled into three beautiful apartments. You may obtain good income and also have a possibility of selling off one lot for quick return on your investment. Phone for details.

CONTEMPORARY ON THE EDGE OF PENNINGTON — Delightfully situated on over an acre. This charming home offers large living room with brick fireplace, combination dining and family room with another big brick fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, storage rooms, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, bath and 2-car garage with connecting breezeway. Outside there's a heated dog house, dog run, many shrubs and fruit trees. **Asking \$49,900**

LAND

Wooded wonderland with sufficient frontage for four beautiful lots. Purchase all four for \$59,000 or talk to us for subdivision possibilities of \$15,500 each.

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UNFURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton Township. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, immediate occupancy \$450 a month. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Broker, 247 Nassau St. 924-3822

BABYSITTER: Experienced mother would like daytime sitting. Call 924-3832.

SUBLET: Overpath contemporary 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, screened porch. Available Nov. 1, 1972-March 31, 1974 with possible renewal. \$450. mo. Call 924-4462 direct

REO TAG SALE: At The Whigpie Tree Gift Shop, Route 206, near Harrington Rd. between Rocky Hill and Belle Meade 921-41

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

TEACHER NEEDS 4.5 room apartment or duplex for Nov. 1. Pennington-Hopewell area, reasonable. 201-297-1804

HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment, backed by blue chip corporation. Floors, walls, rugs, windows and furniture cleaned in your home. Free estimates. Call Domesticare of Princeton, 443-1970. 430-11

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous household items, camper, ice box, coffee table, etc. October 15, Sunday, 10 to 5. 43 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1411

YOU, TOO, CAN be a star Or your clothes call Princeton Community Players are seeking clothing of the 1920's, Men's, women's, hats, and accessories. Please Call 896-9744 or 398-0517 anytime.

COUCH FOR SALE: Two piece sectional, white and gold with blue floral slip cover. Excellent condition, \$115; oval dining table, 4 chairs, light wood, tripped to refinish, plus leaf and glass top, \$60; miscellaneous chairs and bedspreads, \$10. Call 924-6236 evenings. 10-5-11

WANTED TO RENT: Single apartment, near University, have well-behaved dog, desperate. 452-4462 (day phone). 10-12-11

HOUSE RENTAL

SUBLET: Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, screened porch. Available November 1, 1972-March 31, 1974. \$450 a month.

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FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-11

1989 HONDA 590, excellent condition, low mileage, \$225. Phone 924-6094

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Instruction by Leo Arons

Fridays 7:30-10 p.m.

Admission by single session or

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Refreshments 10-5-11

GUESTHOUSE, GATEHOUSE, cottage, shack, or winterized pergola needed by middle-aged graduate student as a hideout from his family where, several days each week, he can work on his doctoral dissertation. Must be scenic and cheap (609) 732-2720, evenings.

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-11

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1968 VW BUG, \$500. Four good tires, new battery, good running condition. Call 737-1155 after 5 p.m.

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LOST: Miniature black male French poodle in vicinity, 2 Ridgeview Road, we miss him so, reward offered. Call 924-3620 or 924-0961. 10-12-11

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Custom built Cape Cod; Living Room, Kitchen with Dining Area, Study, 3 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths, low Taxes; West Windsor. **\$39,500**

READY TO MOVE UP?

Handsome Georgian Brick House; 7 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths, 5 Fireplaces. Lawrenceville. **\$125,000**

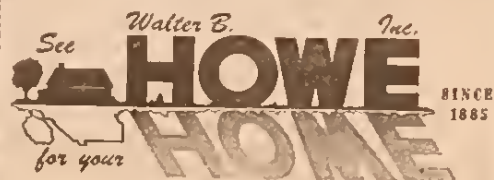
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MAN IN THE MOON — will enjoy your living in this luxurious brick ad frame home. Each of the 8 rooms (plus 4 baths) is exquisite by nature, yet ideal for the casual life. There's uncountable extras, quality construction, over 1 acre of landscaped lawns, a terrific location and a breathtaking view all for **\$69,900**

WHISPERING WINDS — play a catchy tune in the tall trees that shelter this 3 bedroom rustic rancher, located in country on over 2 acres between Princeton and Hopewell. Walk out lower level has huge family room with wet bar plus an extra room for your pool or ping pong table. Swim in or ice skate on the 16x32 pool. A home for all seasons. **\$65,000**

VIVID SUNSETS — yours to see from the western wing of this really nice 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher at the foot of Montgomery hill country. On one acre plus. Old brick was used to create the living room fireplace, the exterior has low maintenance feature. To see is to realize the real value of the property. **\$44,500**

SOUTH BOUND BIRDS — stop for a rest. A wooded refuge composed of 25 acres of rolling land, offering excellent potential for the wise investor — family man. The huge 10 room farm house and the carriage house — apartment offer just the right ingredients for that would be prospering "country gentleman." Available now for **\$97,500**

RUMPER CROP — of big bright rooms (10 in all) designed for excellent traffic flow, a brick and frame beauty, superbly designed and maintained with T.L.C. The step saver kitchen is a woman's delight to name only 1 of ultra features of this "simply super" home located in area of fine homes in Hopewell Township. Yours for the "great life" at **\$88,500**

COOL COUNTRY BREEZES — whisper greeting of the season from this 10 year old 3 bedroom 2 story between Lawrenceville and Pennington. Beamed ceiling kitchen-family room just one of its unique features. A value bonanza at **\$46,900**

FIRST DOWN — Goal to go. Dad will have time for lots of football as this 3 bedroom rancher takes care of itself. Low maintenance features inside and outside. 7 rooms in all of total comfortable living at the bend of the road in Hopewell Township. **\$59,900**

HARVEST TIME — and the time to store your ideas for the future of the unfinished second floor that goes with this already really big 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. A custom kitchen, brick fireplace, 2 car garage and edge of Pennington location for **\$49,500**

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Your choice of 2 brand new 2 story models recently begun in Elm Ridge West. Both will have 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, each will feature a different architectural exterior, but offer the same quality of construction. Built by Pearson & Balestieri. Priced in the \$90's

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Kromer Hearing Center
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Batteries Half Price — Free Hearing Tests

Your aid cleaned and adjusted FREE while you wait

HARBOURTON AREA, large 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch, all electric; 20 plus acres of high ground, excellent privacy.

NEAR PRIVATE GOLF CLUB. Now awaiting buyer's choice of colors, this new 4 bedroom colonial sits well off the road. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. 2 1/2 acres. **Asking \$118,000**

RANCH, treed setting Montgomery Twp. near Princeton. Flagged entrance hall, glass walls (southern exposure) in living and family rooms. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$59,500**

PROFESSIONAL LOCATION. Large quarters for office and home. Near new development and shopping center; on bus line. **\$49,500**

STORE or ponelled office in West Windsor. 500 sq. ft. Parking. **\$225/month**

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One Palmer Square
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INC.
REALTOR**

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

If You Need A Lot Of Space



This attractive Princeton Township split level provides 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus the extras for a growing family, childrens play room, family room study. On quiet, safe street offered at **\$69,500**

Audrey C Short Broker

Toni Avery Marjorie M Jaeger
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1947 DOODGE CART: 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, \$850. Please call 924-4350

LAMP: Rewired, made from anything repaired Swags and fixtures installed. Call 882-6295 after 6 p.m. 9-28-41

1965 PLYMOUTH, V-8, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, \$1000 924-4153 10-12-11

FOR RENT: Snow, pleasant bedroom overlooking garden newly decorated, three windows. Gentlemen preferred. No kitchen privileges. 924-3517 after 4 p.m. 9-23-41

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10 to 55

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: Nine hours are Wednesday and Thursday 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-1-11

1966 PONTIAC LeMans 4 speed transmission, like new, good condition. Best offer. Call 924-5431 10-12-11

COUPLES WORKSHOP 10 weekly sessions focus on communications and self discovery. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0618 10-5-11

GRIGGSTOWN

Three bedroom custom ranch for sale by owner. Principals only low tariffs. 281-489-7166 10-12-11

ROOM AND PRIVATE bath for rent. Use of refrigerator. No cooking facilities. \$30 per week. 921-6036 10-12-11

1964 MG: Very good condition, \$700. Call 652-1159 9-28-11

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available Monday thru Friday, afternoon Wednesday thru Friday. Light housekeeping is desired. Call 794-2412 9-28-11

FRENCH LESSONS or tutoring for children or adults, by experienced teacher. Call 921-9137 9-28-11

at the **ARTISAN**. Professional assistance and a large selection of frames. We now have the new Framatic frames, also, metal section frames in colors. 30 Witherspoon St. Princeton. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 to 5 8-15-11

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DISHWASHER for sale. Sears Kenmore portable, good condition, \$40. Call 924-1150 8-14-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING Chairs. Painted. 898-0057 8-14-11

1948 DOODGE CART: Two door sedan, automatic transmission, \$2,000. miles. Good condition. Call 882-7028.

TRAMPOLINES from \$79.95 to \$345. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191 10-2-11

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th Tuesday of every month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at Nassau Street. Info 924-3056 or Write P.O. Box 12, Princeton 9-28-11

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A Telephone Answering Machine for only \$79.50? 7-7-11

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PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Oshann Music School 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 923-0028 10-12-11

GIRLS party dresses, sizes 8, 10, 12, \$20 to \$25 at Saks, Lord & Taylors. Some never worn, 35. Call 921-3399 10-12-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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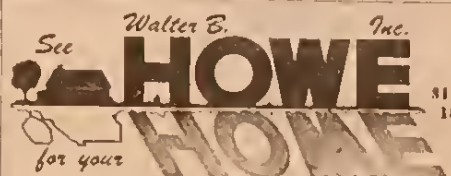
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stone colonial dating back to the early 1700's not far from the Delaware
River... GOAT HILL ROAD, WEST ANSWELL, TOWNSHIP, to be
exact. In the early days the location provided a high point from which
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ship to be in because the taxes are still with in reason! A burning two-
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meters of woods and pasture. Far back from the road. Four bedrooms, three
baths, two parlors, library, kitchen, wide window wells, walk in fireplace,
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this choice property with us today or over the weekend. You'll enjoy it!
(*Just a wee bit over two thousand dollars for the package!)

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Big and beautiful expanded Ranch. Foyer, living room with brick wall fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with dinette, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on the first level, 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. One half basement with crawl space. Central air conditioned. Pantry and self cleaning oven among the extra features. City water and sewer. About 10 minutes to Princeton Jct. Station. Excellent condition. **\$19,900**



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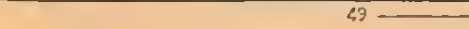
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stately dwelling. A handyman
would delight in the chal-
lenge of converting and re-
storing this fine old home.
Large in size, — 5 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, living room
(18x24) with old brick fire-
place, formal dining room,
and study. Asking \$60,000

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extracts dirt scrubbed deeper into the
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COUCH FOR SALE: Two piece Danish
with table good condition, reasonable
price. Call 921-3411 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Spacious bi-level on 1/2
acre wooded lot on quiet Roosevelt
street. This centrally air-conditioned
house has four bedrooms, one full bath,
two 1/2 baths, L-shaped living room,
family room, two car garage. Ele-
mentary school (K-8) one block away.
\$350. Call 609-443-1061
10-5-77

NEW HOPE: Charming garden type
apartment for single person. Under
\$38 monthly, plus security and re-
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2-20-77

AMPEX STEREO tape recorder for
sale, model No. 2160. Excellent con-
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6-12th grades, especially in math-
ematics and languages. Call Kate Lit-
vack, 924-9373 or Lucy Scanlon, 924-
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10-5-77

FOR RENT: Second floor apartment,
November 1st. Private home. Newly
decorated, wall-to-wall carpets, air-
conditioner in living room. Heat, hot
water, refrigerator supplied. Tenant
pays gas, electric and garbage. No
laundry, no children. Mature couple
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Kingston, 10th house beyond Presby-
terian Church, on bus line. Call
921-2665.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic stick
shift, light blue, 22,000 miles. All
condition. \$1100. Call evenings 609-
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Design your dream home. Lot would
suit a contemporary plan. **\$37,900**

Ten acres prime wooded land close to
town water and sewer available.
Frame colonial needs modernization.
Asking price is less than land value
in area. Call for details.

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Beautifully situated on 3.77
acres in Raritan Township
with far-reaching views. 3
bedrooms, bath, galley kitchen,
formal dining room, in-
door-outdoor living with un-
usual stone fireplace. Match-
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Handsome landscaping. **\$54,500**

EXQUISITELY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL

Keeping room with walk-in
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fireplace, 3 bedrooms (2 with
fireplaces), kitchen, mud
room, 1 1/2 baths, expansion
attic. All new wiring, new
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shed. On almost 10 acres with
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In Delaware Township. **\$55,000**

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Twp. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful
natural woodwork, very large living room with bow
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family room, partitioned basement and all of this
is situated on a fully planted treed lot on a street
of lovely well kept homes. This is a real find and only
\$49,900

NEW IMMENSE RANCHER. Would you like to move
into a new exceptionally well built home in an
exclusive community? It has 3 bedrooms; 16' master
has its own full bath plus there's a family bath,
ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher and self clean-
ing range. Rustic family room has beamed ceiling,
huge brick fireplace and pegged floor. The formal
dining room is so well placed; the 2 car garage, so
large; you'll love it all from basement to roof. **\$49,900**

REDUCED. Anxious owner transferred and must leave
behind a beautiful 5 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths
in desirable University Park in Lawrence Twp. This
unusual home offers so many extras and so much
comfort; there's a very large formal dining room,
family room, fireplace, a mammoth ultra modern
eat-in kitchen, laundry and a giant size screened in
porch overlooking a golf course and a tiny lake. **Now \$55,000**

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. Stately trees, towering
shrubs and almost 4 acres surround this imposing
12 room colonial with unoblatively large rooms,
including an ultra modern eat in country kitchen;
there are 2 fireplaces, 4 full baths, many beautiful
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HOPEWELL TWP. Luxuriate four seasons of the year;
everything you hope to find on almost 8 acres. Large
skating lake and the topography for snowmobiling,
heated in-ground swimming pool, horse barn, bas-
ketball, room for tennis. All of this surrounding a
fabulous 5 bedroom rancher with 4 1/2 baths, 2 mas-
sive fireplaces; custom built for an executive. Not a
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ROOM FOR RENT: Short walk from University. Rent negotiable in exchange for babysitting. 924-5209.
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1980 VOLVO STATION WAGON: 12,000 original miles, gray with red interior, air radio, luggage rack, white walls and two snows. In beautiful condition. \$2450. Call 609-799-2693.
ROOMS: Nicely furnished, with off street parking and kitchen privileges. Quiet area. Call 799-1227. Keep trying. 8-31-11

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, center of Princeton, \$335 monthly, adults. Please call 921-3744 between 4 and 7 p.m.

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See Page 52

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK

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ONE BEAUTIFUL RANCH

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SPECIAL IN MONTGOMERY

A perfect view — just for you two! Match a glorious sunset over Hopewell Valley from your dining room, with life in a lovely 3 bedroom ranch high on a hill — just right for the tired commuter to rest and relax in peace and quiet. Call us to see it. Mid 40's

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Convenient location in Longmeadow, close to train, stores and services. This 2 story colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room with beamed ceiling and panelling below chairrail, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, dry basement and attached 2 car garage. Just reduced \$52,900

PROFESSIONAL RESIDENCE

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Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-0192



GRACIOUS SETTING

This Colonial, just outside of Pennington, is a perfect gem. A great neighborhood for children to play safely. Flagstone entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room, great, modern kitchen with eating area, convenient powder room and laundry. Large paneled family room opens to brick patio. Second floor has 4 very nice bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths. Plush carpeting covers stairs and hallway. Centrally air conditioned. Aluminum siding means low maintenance! Very well landscaped. Perfect condition both inside and out. \$69,500



IN TOWN COLONIAL

Within walking distance of the University on Nassau Street hidden behind a tall hedge is this charming older Colonial house. Gracious black and white tiled center hall goes straight through to a lovely flagstone terrace. To the right of the hall is a large living room with fireplace. Bookcase lined study off the living room. The lovely formal dining room with fireplace is ideal for large parties. Excellent kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, plus pantry. Wide carpeted staircase. Second floor has four large bedrooms—each with its own dressing room (two bedrooms with fireplaces) and three tiled baths. The large third floor has three more bedrooms and a bath. In the basement is an enormous rumpus room with tiled floor and fireplace. Don't wait too long to see this one! Offered at \$94,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

PUPPY FOR SALE: Male, hell Lab, half Irish, \$15. Call 924-4138

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at the

EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-4-11

FOR SALE: 1964 Oldsmobile. Good running condition. Call 683-3947. 10-5-21

SEND YOUR USED BOOKS to school. Stuart Country Day School needs books for the bazaar, December 7. Drop them off at the front door of Stuart, October 24 through October 27 or call 799-1685 or 466-2367. 10-12-31

PRINCETON TURNER COURT

Now reduced in price and ready for immediate occupancy.
Luxurious custom 2 or 4 bedroom home at end of quiet cul-de-sac, close to town, pool and schools. Carpeted, air conditioned, humidifier, built-in bookcases in den, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, combination screen storm on all windows, 2 car garage with professionally landscaped, partially fenced, beautifully wooded lot, well maintained and less than 5 years old.

A BARGAIN IN PRINCETON AT \$66,500

By owner no brokers. Call 924-9128 now for appointment to see this outstanding property. 8-17-11

CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels—licensed, Princeton Junction. Make summer reservations early. Calling hours 7-9 p.m., 437-2892. 5-4-11

LOST: Monday, Oct. 9, gold leaf pin, vicinity Lahire's and Princeton Playhouse. Reward 924-3449

WANTED TO BUY: Three bedroom house in Princeton. Occupancy needed by Spring '82. Brokers will be in Princeton the last of October. Write Box C-67 Town Topics. 9-25-41

SIX ROOM ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE

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4 bedrooms, close to Princeton, ready in 90 days \$54,000

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FALL BUYS
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WASHINGTON CROSSING AREA — Continental Lane. Now three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, 2 car garage, full basement. City water. Underground telephone and electrical wiring. Entrance hall sets a good traffic pattern. \$52,900

COZY, PLAIN AND CHEERFUL — Exceptional landscaping surround this beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Malaga Drive in Ewing. You really must see it to appreciate the value in this property. Under \$50,000

FOR THE GRAND PIANO — A colonial with large living room and 23 x 23 foot family room. Formal dining and breakfast area in the kitchen. Large master bedroom with walk in closet and bath. Three other bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. Basement. Two car garage. \$54,500

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL — Close to Princeton and Hopewell Township. The house has a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths, laundry room and family room with fireplace on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Many features including central air conditioning, 2 car garage, patio, dishwasher, self cleaning oven and white aluminum storm and screen windows. A spacious new home ready for immediate occupancy on 1 1/2 acres. \$74,500

IN PENNINGTON — A frame two story residence on a quiet tree lined street. Four bedrooms, 2 car garage. Many excellent features. \$17,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP CAPE — On Merline Ave. Living room, large eat-in kitchen with extra special cabinets, ceramic tiled bath and 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. \$26,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RANCH — On Merline Ave. A custom built home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and eat in kitchen. Full basement. \$29,500

A NEW COLONIAL — And Princeton turn features four bedrooms and two baths, each with tub. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace and a half bath, laundry room off kitchen, two car garage, full basement. \$55,600

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

LIKE FOOTBALL — You could have a game in the back yard of this Brick and frame rancher situated on 1 1/4 acres. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 generous size bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room with fireplace and built-in bar, 2 car garage. \$49,900

INTERCEPT — This new Hi Level before its sold, 1 acre of land, entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room, family room 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. \$15,900

THE IVY LEAGUE CROWD — Will love the view of the Delaware River from this 1 1/2 story colonial. Lot with mature tree, 1st floor has modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, huge heated sun porch, 2 bedroom and full ceramic tile bath. 2nd floor is an apartment containing 3 generous sized bedrooms and bath. Apartment can be used as is or easily converted back and become part of the original house. 2 car garage with workshop also on property. \$53,900

DON'T PENALIZE YOURSELF — By not calling us about this new 2 story colonial we are going to build in Harbortown Farms. Aluminum siding, slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country setting but close to everything. \$62,900

GO FOR THE EXTRA POINTS — and this Cape Cod in Ewing Township has them. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. One large bedroom and full bath on 2nd floor plus 1 unfinished room for expansion. Full basement, blacktop driveway, fenced in rear yard, immaculate and ready to move right in. \$29,500

SIGNALS 1-3-5 — That's the number of bedrooms this brick and frame rancher has. High entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area and built-in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 huge bedrooms full bath second family room and studio on 2nd floor. Circular driveway, 2 car garage, rear patio, 20'x40' in ground pool, approximately 1 1/2 acres of land. \$53,500

DON'T FUMBLE — Catch this two story colonial under construction in Penn View Heights. Walking distance to stores, churches and schools. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$63,900

AFTER THE GAME — Entertaining the crowd in this large colonial Cape Cod would be a snap. Flagstone entrance, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, paneled family room with open beams plus entire brick wall enhanced by a stone fireplace with raised hearth, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, full basement, 2 car garage. Electric heat with thermostat in every room. \$64,900

OUR GOAL — Is to tell it like it is. Compare this two story colonial for value. 2 1/2 wooded acres, center foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage, full basement. Construction to begin in the near future. \$58,500

YOUR SURE OF A 1st DOWN — with this 2 story colonial just outside of Lambertville. Treed lot, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, masonry garage 20'x60' ideal for work shop plus a 18'x19' barn. \$32,900

OUR FULL BACK SAYS — Penn View Heights is the place to live. To be started soon a two story colonial, entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry area, full basement 2nd garage. \$66,500

THE CROWD ROARED — when they saw this 5 bedroom Cape Cod Kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, bath, basement, 1 car garage, treed lot. \$35,900

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60x180, Pennington Boro, residential. \$7,800
188x356, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$11,900
App 2 acres, wooded, East Amwell Twp., residential. \$12,500
App. 51 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$4,000 per acre
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COOK Housekeeper. Must live-in, drive, recent references. Five day week, downstairs work, other living help. Full benefits, top salary. Call 924-7363. 10-12-71

CLEANING LADY wanted. Very efficient, reliable and experienced, with references. Twice a week, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$3.00 per hour plus paid vacation. Prefer own transportation. Call 799-0152 after 6 p.m. 10-5-71

PART TIME HOSTESS/HOST for lunch (Monday to Friday) in fine Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555.

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Wanted: Licensed N.J. broker for small attractive, successful, suburban office. Reply to Box C-78 Town Topics in full confidence. 10-5-71

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for active agency. Central location. If not licensed we will assist you in obtaining your license. Preferably someone from the West Windsor/Nassau Estates area; experienced person preferred. Call 466-0600. 10-5-71

DOMESTIC HELP at Rossmore, retired doctor and wife need daily housekeeping, preparing dinner, cleaning, hours and transportation can be arranged. Call 655-4148. 10-12-71

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES: Must be experienced and dependable. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., also part time. Apply in person The Golden Coach Diner, Route 130, Hightstown, N.J. No phone calls please. 10-5-71

WOMAN WANTED to clean once a week. Small house, near bus. References. Call 921-6642. 10-12-71

HELP WANTED: Mature women with some knowledge of fabrics.

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Preferably with some experience. At qualified with Princeton, Pinnington, Lawrenceville area.

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SCULPTOR'S ASSISTANT, no experience necessary, starting pay commensurate with ability, advancement assured, please call 924-6132 between 9 and 3:30 p.m. 10-12-71

WANTED: Full-time salesgirls. Apply in person F.W. Woolworth Co., 116 Nassau Street.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED, to live in and help in loving care of 2 children. 924-4290.

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter wanted for Thursdays. Own transportation preferred, references please. Call 924-5932.

LADIES: Increase your income on a part-time basis. Bestline. For interview call 244-9283, for interview 10-12-71

WANTED: Reliable cleaning person, six hours weekly, either two mornings or one day. Princeton Junction area. Own transportation essential. Call 799-0399.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted for retired couple, 5 1/2 days a week, live out, to do light cleaning, laundry and prepare main meal. Small house, conveniently located; references required. Phone 921-8148.

CLERICAL

We occasionally need general clerical help to work full days 8:30 to 5, five days a week. You must be able to type, add, and do light cleaning, laundry and prepare main meal. Small house, conveniently located; references required. Phone 921-8148.

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NEED FULL CHARGE HOUSEKEEPER. Princeton, 5 afternoons, around 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$60. Own transportation necessary. Reply Box C-72 Town Topics. 10-5-71

WANTED: Executive secretary with office management ability, near Hightstown. Pay based upon experience and ability. Please call 456-1171. Fax at 609-418-6100 or 201-359-6433. 10-12-71

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Princeton Area
Intelligent, career minded young person needed to run branch office with following essential qualifications:

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Like to deal with people, age 20-40

This is not the usual desk job. It offers diverse challenges. Starting salary for the small trial period \$8,000. Send your resume to Box C-72, Town Topics. 10-5-71

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: Modern practice in Princeton requires an assistant qualified in all aspects including control. Willing to train right person. No evenings. Salary dependent on ability. Send resume to Box C-81, Town Topics. 10-12-71

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Monday-Thursday, 11:30-5:30. Will consider live-in. Own transportation, references required. Call 201-329-2819, after 6 p.m. 10-12-71

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HOUSEWIVES who like to type and type well, part time, Monday-Friday, 9:15 or 1:15 Research Park, Princeton. Call 924-7700.

RECEPTIONIST - Bookkeeper wanted. For busy doctors office. Must have experience and good references. Will consider alternates only if preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to Box C-68 Town Topics. 9-28-71

HELP WANTED: Woman to do house cleaning two half days each week. Apply at The Kimbela Funeral Home, 921-0016. 10-12-71

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PLUMBER NEEDED immediately, for work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040. 9-21-71

ENGINEER and maintenance man, with Black Seal license. Experienced in repairs and preventive maintenance. Five day week. Call Princeton Nursing Home, 924-1000.

SUPERVISOR for answering service. Experienced. Permanent position. Responsible for all phases of personnel supervision, customer contact, billing, etc. Must be available to work any hours. Send resume to Box C-72, Town Topics. 10-5-71

CUSTODIAN, we need an experienced person, full time, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday to keep our building on Route 1 comfortable and clean for our 11 employees. Responsibilities include general cleaning, morning mail pick up at Princeton, light maintenance and management of the small employees' kitchen, but no major grounds work. If you qualify and would enjoy becoming part of a friendly, productive group, call The Council of America Inc., 921-7050 for an appointment.

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RECEPTIONIST desired for Real Estate and Insurance office. Good typist, must be bright and willing to learn job that has excellent opportunities for advancement. Write Town Topics, Box C-74 for particulars and salary desired. 10-5-71

PART TIME help wanted to clean inside of buses, five days a week, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Apply Tiger Bus Line, Inc. 285 John St., Princeton.

REAL ESTATE salesmen for developments. Full or part-time. Salaried. Write Town Topics, Box C-75. 10-5-71

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A Prioritized Dating Service

ROOM FOR RENT: Male student or business man preferred. One block from University. Call 924-3998 for appointment.

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Wednesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-5487. If you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-5-72

TRINIDAD GUITAR workshop now taking students for the winter. Lessons at all levels and in all non-classical styles. Call 921-2679 or stop in at 33 Mercer St. basement. A Flighi Project.

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-6400. 8-3-72

BUCKS COUNTY

RIVER FRONTAGE

4 VALUABLE ACRES

FRINGE OF WOODS, bright open spaces, fenced pasture and a 5 bedroom house in UPPER MAKEFIELD Twp. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, powder room, modern kitchen, self cleaning oven, dishwasher and double refrigerator. Second floor: 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, each with twin vanities. 2 car garage. Easy commuting to the big city. \$69,900

JOHN ROOT REALTOR

Lumberville, Pa.

Bucks County Real Estate

Past • Present • Future

(215) 297-8171

YOUR VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT probably is INCOMPLETE

Unless it contains ALL ELEVEN of the important B-Vitamins: B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12, Nicotin, PABA, Pantothenic Acid, Inositol, Choline, Biotin and Folic Acid — if it doesn't have ALL ELEVEN, can it be called COMPLETE?

To be sure of QUALITY, go to a specialist in Complete Foods. Go to a Health Food Store.

The Nutrition Center

Warren Plaza West, Route 130, near Hightstown. Open Sundays 1 to 4. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 9 p.m.

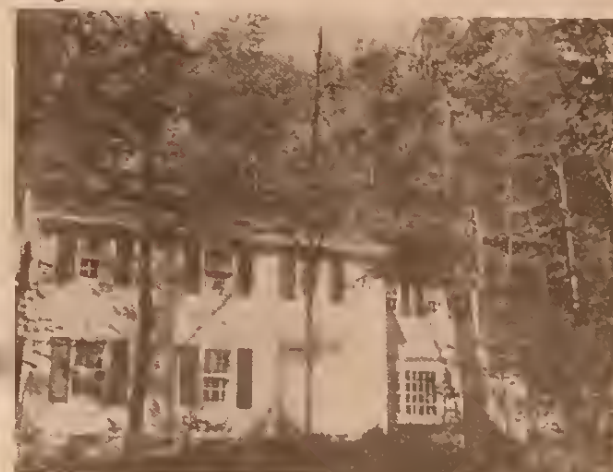


STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

300 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



THE WOODS ARE LOVELY, DARK AND DEEP

Over two acres of forest primeval, carpeted with ferns and studded with boulders—a serene place to live and effortless to maintain. And the house—all but new—is a joy. Entrance hall, living room and dining room are all carpeted in a pale celadon green that looks wonderful with antiques. The kitchen is a crisp white foil for all your colorful accessories and there's room for breakfast table and chairs as well. The library is big and comfortable with bay window and book case wall. Powder room and huge stone floored screened porch. Upstairs, master bedroom (with fireplace), dressing room and bath plus 3 other twin sized bedrooms and bath. Walk up attic, full cellar, 2 car garage. Flagstone terrace. Central air conditioning. Supreme location in Princeton's Western Township. Asking \$119,000

A FIND IN THE FIFTIES

We know how difficult it can be if you're looking in that much sought after price range, but here is a really good house in a popular, young neighborhood. Center hall plan includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room, big family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and lavatory. 4 twin bedrooms and 2 baths w.o. Basement and garage. Air conditioned. \$54,500



HE WHO HESITATES . . .

Really, with its new asking price of only \$60,500 this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath Princeton Township house can't last the week. So if you want a quiet, no-traffic location within walking distance of practically everything, tarry not. Carpeted living-dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Our best buy.

TIME TO BE A BUILDING

If you want the lowest construction prices from your builder, let him get the foundation in before frost and have the whole winter to hammer and nail during his usually slow period. We have two wonderful building sites you might consider: one's a wooded slope two acres on a quiet dead end in northwest Princeton. All utilities. Asking \$34,500. The other is a 4.7 acre wood lot just over the township line in North Lawrence. Quiet road, brook. Priced at \$25,900

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

921-7784

Anne H. Eresson
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Representing Previews Executive Home Search

"LOOK MOM, no wrong notes!" Piano classes for beginners and students who have studied previously. National Keyboard Arts Associates. 452-9300.

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER and Joseph Amar, 308 Nassau Street, will now be open until 8 p.m. Thurs day nights.

"Your winter wardrobe begins with a walking suit!"

Beautiful p. 3 wool parker and lined wool pants for comfort. For added use a matching skirt, 10-12, \$95.

RED EARN

1116 Main, N. J.

10-12 to 10-30 to 5-10

only mile north of Princeton

on Route 206

10-12

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide

variety of employment

opportunities in the

Princeton area in this

week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

SALE: Student car, \$15 and \$10. Two shot gun. Winchester 12 gauge auto matic. \$75 and \$85. 924-4950 evenings.

RENTAL: Princeton Twp., 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street near Little Brook rd. 2 patio, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, \$450 monthly. 921-7675.

"EVERYTHING you always wanted to be able to play, but were afraid to try." Piano classes for adult beginners. National Keyboard Arts Associates. 472-9130.

ANTIQUE

BUCK'S COUNTRY HOME on a large wooded lot on a quiet street overlooking the river. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, oversized dining room, ultra modern kitchen, family room, to be completed, has sliding glass doors to brick patio. \$63,500.

Wooded lot 100 by 350, adjoining the above property. \$21,500.

NEW HOPE REALTY

215-493-312 215-493-3669

Fine Antiques — Eagle Collection — Furs

PUBLIC AUCTION

Removed to: Italian American Sportsman's Club
500 Terhune St., Princeton, N.J.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 9 A.M.

(Exhibit — 8 to 9 before sale)

200 pc. Canton & Rose Medallions; 150 ciphers (carved bronze, china, glass, bone, etc.); Gosham Sterling tea set; 7 exquisite mirrors; Verne Martin glass; cabinet, music boxes, signed Tiffany cut-glass lamp; Diamond & cut glass 1780 N.J. linen press; good grandfather clock; 2 antique corner cupboards; Dutch breakfast; M.A. Dougherty, Childs & Sharp paintings; Sheraton, Fagles & Vici; tables, tall top desk; carved chairs, etc. Fine china, copper & brass.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton — (609) 393-4848

Nice Household — Antiques

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Stella Wharton

127 N. Delmorre Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Tues. Oct. 17)

Fine Sheraton 1820 Bureau; Vici cabinet, mirrored dresser, mirrors & clock; N. Currier Washington at Trenton, nice round oak table; Bed & Living room furnishings; good sewing machine & Royal typewriter; Eusem mowers; Good Antique china and late antique from a grand.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton — (609) 393-4848

Good Form Machinery — Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Robert Elwood

Route 526 between Allentown & Imlaystown, N.J.
(at Junction Old Route 526)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 10 A.M.

Rain Date — Next Day

Good International Model "M" & "H" Farmall & Cub Cadet Lawn (mower) garden tractors, 1954 Chrysler sedan; Heavy duty Unit Prime w/bucket, pump, battery charger; pulleys, plus numerous good tools; Vici Hanging lamps; mantle clock; dining & bedrooms; Elaborate Chicken clock; Good Air-conditioner; 2 good sewing machines, plus other household.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
Trenton — (609) 393-4848



DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED a wooded lot? A good? A beautiful home? And in a choice area of Princeton? We've got it! 2 story Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, family room. \$79,500



COUNTRY CLUB SETTING — Opposite golf course is this 4 br., 2 bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat in kitchen, paneled family room, game room, wet bar, workshop. Laundry room and 2 car garage. On a well landscaped acre in Montgomery Twp. \$67,900

FOR THE CRAFTSMAN — Spacious 3-bedrm. ranch and 1600 sq. ft. shop-office bldg. suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. \$52,000



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY HOME with complete privacy on 15 wooded acres in the western section of the township. Carpeted master bedroom suite, 3 other bedrooms, 2 pine paneled, maid's room, den and studio. Ground level playroom, 4 1/2 baths, huge completely equipped kitchen with separate dining area, carpeted living room with 14' stone wall fireplace and dining ell both with floor to ceiling shoji screens. Slate front to back entrance hall, screened porch, terrace with fireplace. Well landscaped. Basement, double carport, thermopane windows, Johnson Park School, Convenient to bus line. Air conditioned two zone heating. Pipe and alarm systems plus many extras. \$139,900



ENJOY A NEW HOME Wooded lot. Colonial with five extra large bedrooms, family size kitchen with eating area, beautiful living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with full wall fireplace. Two car garage, air conditioned and central vacuum system. Excellent condition and only 1 1/2 years old. Immediate occupancy. \$72,900

LOTS AND LAND IN ALL PRICE RANGES

ON A COUNTRY ROAD — 3 miles from Princeton, 3 lots each 3 plus acres, for \$20,000, or, buy the entire wooded 10 acres for only \$40,000.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — 2 1/2 acres, may be subdivided into 2 lots. \$30,000

Hazel Sdx
Jane Lamberts
Fran Mondlin
Nora Wilmet
Suki Lewin
Dan Facelli
Jack Holbert
Barbara Pinkham
Esther Schleifer

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

REALTORS — INSURORS

est. 1927

924-0401

15 Spring Street., Princeton, N. J.

Evenings and Sundays — 924-1221

586-1020



AUTHENTIC COLONIAL — two rare goose-foot maples flank the entrance to this 150 year old center hall colonial. The living room, dining room and large family room all have quaint fireplaces, as do two of the four bedrooms. There is a modern kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, laundry room, 2 baths front and back stairways, and random width wide-board pine floors. Storms and screens, aluminum siding, 2-zone heating system, plumbing and wiring are all new. Much of the woodwork has been stripped down to its original buttermilk paint and the walls and ceilings have been freshly plastered. The rear yards have an organic vegetable garden, peach and pear trees, and adjoins a bird sanctuary! Only 1 1/2 miles to the station. \$55,500

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT on this lovely country home on a beautifully wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, huge "L" shaped living room, kitchen-dinette combination brick fireplace. \$38,500



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — Three bedroom, air-conditioned ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, huge kitchen laden with cabinets, paneled family room, 2 car garage, terraces. Plaster walls. Magnificently wooded lot. \$76,500

A HUGE RAISED LIVING ROOM with fireplace is one of the many lovely features in this beautiful four bedroom Colonial. Delightful kitchen with separate dinette area, large dining room, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths and two car garage on 1/4 acre corner lot complete the picture. November occupancy. \$52,000



HOME LOVER'S DELIGHT: Charming red Township house with five bedrooms (two of which are located on the first floor), 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, nice kitchen with eating nook. Excellent closet space and a most beautiful lot. \$79,000



WOULD YOU BELIEVE SIX BEDROOMS? An elegant hall divides the formal entertaining area consisting of a living room, dining room and cheerful kitchen from the three bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level is perfect for teenagers with its huge family room, another three bedrooms, half bath and a utility room. Air-conditioned, professionally decorated with custom quality throughout. A tremendous buy at \$52,000

Anita Blanc
Helen Smith
Cindy Barry
Ellie Hasson
Ann Raffaeli
Ann Kano
Dorothy Kramer
Steven Foster
Susan Gerrity

Everett D. Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
924-7067

JAMES V. TAMASI
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1494

UPPER BUCKS COUNTY A VERY SPECIAL HOME

50 minutes to Princeton Early 1700's, part log, part stone farm house. Respectfully remodeled with quality conveniences. Six rooms, two baths, three fireplaces, with one in master bedroom. Woods, meadow, creek, cabin, small barn. With 10 acres—\$68,500. More land available. Principals only. Call 215-297-5533.

BUILDING LOTS

2 acre lot, partially wooded, 20' frontage. \$14,000
5 1/4 acre lot, partially wooded, stream, good area. \$22,000
2 acres, 250x400 view. \$14,000

OTHER LARGE TRACTS OF LAND AVAILABLE.

The MAY AGENCY

Blawenburg 466-2800

HELP NEEDED for West Windsor's Township Committee. Vote for STUTZ. Paid for by W. W. Dem. Club.

PRINCETON'S DRAFT Information Center needs more volunteer draft counselors. If interested call Allan Smith, 466-1987 evenings until 10 p.m. 9-28-31

FOR SALE: Rug with padding, 12x17; kitchen table with two chairs; drum and table; old stuffed chair; draperies, gold, three tier shelf. Call 448-1871 evenings or 448-5322. 10-12-31

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-18-31

THOUGHT OF SEWING as a hobby? It is pleasant and rewarding work. Instruction in my home. If interested please call 452-8006 for details.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

12-23-31

WOMAN wishes day work, suburban Princeton. Own transportation, Princeton references. Call 292-1247 ask for Bessie. 10-5-31

THE PLANT SITTER is here, if you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-6405. 4-20-31

STATION WAGON '65 CHEVY. Reliable, running condition, good gas mileage, new tires, brakes, battery. Snow tires \$345 737-1409 after 7 p.m. 10-12-31

WORKING FEMALE desperately needs one bedroom or studio apartment in Princeton/Lawrenceville/Kingston area. Also willing to share an apartment. Call Cathy at 609-987-7200 between 9 and 5.

200 YEAR OLD

- Interior siding
- Exterior weathered siding
- Exceptional handcut beams

(5'x6" to 11'x17") with lengths to 36'

Call 609-924-3511

10-12-31

FOUND: A Cat on campus, Friday, Oct. 6th. For information call 452-4726 or 924-7824

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Tempest station wagon. Newly rebuilt 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Good station second car. Best offer. Call 924-0827 days.

PRIVATE ROOM for rent in house, share living room, dining room, bath, room and kitchen. Call 924-4162 after 6 p.m.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I played that whole thing. Piano classes for adult beginners. National Keyboard Arts Association. 452-9300

ANIMAL SKIN SYNTHETIC, brown, 5 ft. by 7 1/2 ft. suitable for rug or blanket bedspread. Also bookcases and picture frames. Call 924-3864.

PRIVATE SALE: Pine cupboard, paneled doors above, base three side-by-side drawers above cupboards on bracket feet. American, 18th century, 84" high, 41" wide. Call 924-1069 between 6 and 7 p.m.

APPLES-CIDER

McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious and Stayman Winesap apples also Sweet Apple Cider without preservatives.

Terhure Orchards

Cold Soil Road

921-9399

10-12-31

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, one bedroom and large den, can be used as two bedrooms, November 1 until June 1 with six months option \$260 a month. Call 443-3556. 10-5-31

'66 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Exterior needs work, mechanically good. \$600 firm. Call 452-2315 or 201-223-6333. 10-12-31

PIANO, VOICE. Classical guitar taught by experienced college instructor; all ages, \$5 per lesson. Call 452-2121. 9-14-31

GIFT SHOP SALES

and general Cuties, for full and part time. Must be over 21 and be available at least one evening and Saturdays. Schedules from 20 to 40 hours per week. Phone manager for appointment. 921-6191 Happy House, Princeton Shopping Ctr.

HOUSE AND ATTIC SALE from 3 families. Queen Anne chest of drawers, \$15; Queen Anne oak china cabinet, 1 large glass door, very attractive \$15; Louis XIV sofa and chair, hand-carved, needs upholstery, \$150; large mahogany empire bookcase, 2 glass doors, \$100; Victorian mirror, \$35; large Victorian frame, \$30, both very ornate; old blanket chest, \$50; bookcase \$75; curved glass china closet, \$150. Three sofas, best offer. Two mahogany leather topped sleep tables; floor lamp to match. Various little tables and table lamps plus other items. Call 729-4722

HEAVILY WOODED LOT in township with immediate availability is a rustic home built of stone and wood with a cathedral ceiling in living room, stone raised hearth fireplace, wide board floor, sunken dining room with hand hewn beamed ceiling, modern kitchen with refrigerator, one bedroom and bath. Business couple only \$275 p.m. plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 359-8891.

"ART & THINGS" IN ROOSEVELT

Saturday Sunday, October 16-15

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at the Roosevelt School

Extraordinary sale of prints by Shahn, Calder, Warhol, Rauschenberg, Protopopu, Martin, Landau as well as graphics and paintings by many other top artists. Also, posters, African tribal masks, Indian carvings, exotic jewelry, hand printed bedspreads and scarves, folk toys, unusual ornaments and loads of folk art and crafts. Great bargains at prices starting under \$1. Good things to eat, too.

Benefit New Jersey Citizens

for McGovern-Shriver

Roosevelt is on Route 571

4 miles east of Hightstown.

PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • private entrances • Laundry room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$185 up.

Model apartment — Telephone 609-443-4901, 10 p.m. Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. except Sunday! Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1/4 mile, Turn left and follow

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors



Bursting at the seams? We have a good substantial house for the big family. Located in Shady Brook, it has all you could wish for in location, convenience and background for happy living. The screened-in porch and central air conditioning for your comfort in the summer and cozy fireplace in family room for that warm feeling in winter. The 5 bedrooms are ample for the large family **\$76,500**

Cozy is the word for this nice size rancher in Montgomery Twp. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a bedroom and bath over garage. The entrance hall is wide and the huge living room with dining area can easily be partitioned. The paneled family room has a stone fireplace with sliding glass doors to patio with built in barbecue. Kitchen is large with eat-in area and sliding gliders to patio. **\$47,900**

Income property in a quaint old town minutes from Princeton. The house has two separate apartments and is situated on a quiet street with stately old shade trees. It also has a 2-car garage. **\$54,500**

If you are looking for a house where you can also have your office — we have just the place for you. Located in Rocky Hill with plenty of yard space for parking. The house has 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, good kitchen and detached 2-car garage. **\$53,900**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Allen D'Arcy, 799-0655

William Schuster, 921-8963

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

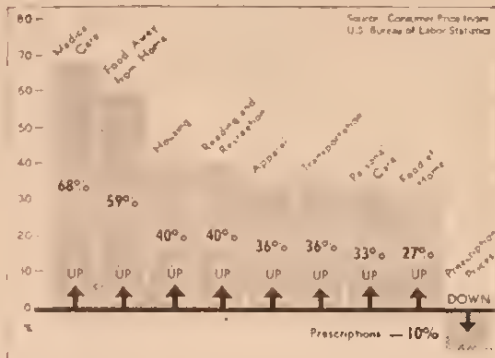
Jack Stryker, 921-6752

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Thompson Land

Realtor
921-7655

Prescription Prices Down 10% While Cost Of Living Climbs



The cost of most consumer goods and services climbed dramatically during the past decade, according to the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The only notable exception was the cost of prescription drugs which declined 10% during the 10 year period.

According to the Index, cost of medical care increased 68% from 1960 through 1970. Food away from home increased 59%, housing went up 40%, both apparel and transportation rose 36%, personal care climbed 33%, and the price of food for home consumption increased 27%.

Commenting on the reduction in prescription drug prices, Willard B. Simmons, executive secretary of the Na-

tional Association of Retail Druggists, said that both retail pharmacists and pharmaceutical manufacturers can be proud of their record in reducing prices during the inflationary period. "This achievement is especially remarkable in view of continuing improvements in drugs which control and cure disease, relieve pain, and extend lives for Americans everywhere," he added.



The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau Street in Princeton

E. E. Campbell, R.P.



Dial 924-0077

Free PRN Prescription Delivery

Daily 9 To 9

Free Gift Wrapping